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Did Killer Know Slain Couple?

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POLICE CARS SCREEN BODY

of dead man who lay on front seat with his head toward open door.

foot sticking out from these old fen-

Street in a wooded suburb of Na-

(Agnes Flett photo)

Press photographers were held back by RCMP while police took picture of interior of death car at Nanaimo. Telephoto picture above, taken be-

SCRAP METAL on a sideroad nearly

kept the secret of Diane Phipps' death. It was a "chance in a million" that a scrap scavenger noticed her

Nikita-JFK Berlin Talks

U.S. ROCKET ON WAY TO MOON

CAPE CANAVERAL The United States today put a Ranger-5 spacecraft into a "parking orbit" around earth and then successfully ignited a second stage rocket that started the payload on a three-day flight to the moon. Space agency officials said the shot "looks good right now.

Ranger 5 payload is to approach the moon Saturday morning and begin taking television pictures of the lunar landscape from a dis-tance of 2,600 miles, transmitting one to earth every 13 seconds until it is within 15 miles, a period of approx-imately 35 minutes.

A 92-pound instrument sphere is to eject from the craft at the 15-mile altitude and be slowed by a braking rocket so it hits the r a speed no greater than 150 miles an hour.

\$227 MILLIONS

Ottawa Slashes Spending

\$227,997,034 in the government's basic spending program for the current fiscal yearone of the main steps in the austerity program announced last June - was reported to Commons today by Finance

Minister Nowlan. He tabled a revised "blue book" of spending estimates totalling \$6,048,214,560 for the 1962-63 year ending next March This replaces the \$6,276,-211,595 spending program made public last Feb. 12—expenditures which weren't ap proved before the last Parlia ment was dissolved for the

June election.
Some of the main reduc ns: Some \$85,600,000 in the defence department's budget including \$10,100,000 in defence salaries; another \$14,000,000 in civilian department payrolls; \$64,800,000 in building and works construction; and \$14,-300,000 in purchase of new capital equipment.

The government also cut \$23,900,000 from its planned outlays for various grants and subsidies including reductions of \$8,500,000 in Colombo Plan payments, \$5,000,000 in the grant to the CBC, \$3,400,000 in hospital construction and other health grants and \$3,-100,000 in payments to farmers for hog quality premiums and lime assistance

Mr. Nowlan's statement showed the government's budget chopping exceeded the \$220,000,000 reduction indi-cated last June 24 when the government announced its em-ergency austerity program to bolster the country's shrunken igh exchange reserves.



HEAD OF CLASS

Victoria student Mrs. Peggy ceive a degree of Bachelor convocation Friday.

Joyce English has been named head of her class at the Uni-versity of B.C. She will re-Science in Nursing at the fall

the Future Will Live Underwater LONDON (AP) Command ant Jacques-Yves Cousteau, pioneer of aqua lung diving, told the Second World Con-

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today a new man of the fu-ture to be known as homo-aquaticus probably will develop within the next 50 years. Homo aquaticus (water man) will eventually be born

and live under water, he said, 3 and probably new nations in the sea. 15 Cousteau told of a new vil-lage he proposes to establish under the sea. One or two

> "It will be erected with absolutely no physical con

will, come to make their homes at the bottom of the

"This will cause the devel-

didn't think of it b'fore.

on highly developed animals to resist pressures down to 1,000 or 1,500 metres."

Cousteau said the only dif-



Big "wonder about winnin' a sweepstake is why y'

If we wanted Britain t' be-fully responsible fer us we should hev stayed a colony.

Tracking Dog Aids in Hunt For Murderer

NANAIMO-RCMP officers, aided by a tracking dog, today combed the Nanaimo area seeking the slayer of a young man and his teen-aged girl companion.

Murdered early Wednesday morning by shots from an unidentified weapon were Leslie Dixon, 20, and Amy Diane Phipps, 19, both of Nanaimo, whose bodies were found several hours later.

Dixon was in his car at a held theory among Nanaimo popular "lovers' lane" near people and relatives of the vic-Piper's Lagoon, five miles tims that it could have been north of the city, while Miss done by a mentally disturbed Phipps' fully-clothed body was person.

"I don't think a normal person."

Phipps' fully-clothed body was found 10 miles away.

According to circumstances, the assailant could well have been someone known to both.

A team of about 25 RCMP investigators, including the entire Nanaimo detachment and A team of about 25 team investigators, including the entire Nanaimo detachment and tire Nanaimo detachment and appear to be ruled out as motives

tire Nanaimo detachment and plainclothesmen from Victoria, are involved in the bizarre case, second double slaying in tour years.

Body of the youth, a service station attendant since leaving station attendant since leaving Nanaimo in four years.
Staff Sgt. E. G. Sarsiat, head
school four and half years ago of the team, said a number of the dead couple's associates are being interviewed, but that no reason for the crime has been uncovered.

He are said a number of was found slumped over the wheel of his customized 1954 car by two of his three brothers who went looking for been uncovered.

been uncovered.

He agreed with a popularly.

Les when he fa

Slumped Over When Pushed It was then 9.30 a.m.,-nine a pair of scrapped auto fendand a half hours after the est; ers and part of a hood a dozen feet off the edge of Seventh Street, two miles outside Na-

Her face bore scratches and On Trade

WIRE

would have to be filled with a compressible liquid.

"But this can be done," be

"This new man will pr ably eventually be born at the bottom of the sea. He will have a surgery at his birth in underwater hospitals. After-

wards this man will be able to walk on land and go skiing

as well as to live under water "This birth of a new man is in the line of nature.

"We have examples of this type of man. We have good evidence to think that sea mammals are animals that

have returned to the sea.'

who had gone out together for a year, were last seen at a

downtown cafe at about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday. It is believed they drove to the lagoon together. Then the assailant struck.

Police say it is pos

Move Another Step Closer have been driven by the murderer to the other side of Nanaimo.

DIANE PHIPPS . . . home on visit



LESLIE DIXON wanted to see life

Dief Wins "I gave him a shove to wake him up but he slumped over. I knew he was dead and we called police," said Ron him a shove to wake him up but he slumped over. I knew he was dead and we called police," said Ron him the centre of her forehead. Street, two miles outside Nanamo boundary. A single bullet wound gaped in the centre of her forehead.

There were two small calibre bullet wounds in the crown of his skull and later two bullets of about 22 cal. were recovered in an autopsy percovered in an autopsy percovered in an autopsy percovered by pathologist Dr. R. S. Clarke.

Shots could have been fired at close range worth.

Her face bore scratches and contusions, suggesting s he may have been beaten.

Darrel Andrew Morgan, 23, who was scavenging scrap metal, by a fluke happened to see a foot protruding from under the fenders and ran for police.

This was at 2 and contustions, suggesting s he washington (CP) — President Kennedy likely will endorse Prime Minister Diefendaker's call for a ministerial conference on free world trade, it was learned authoritatively today.

A well interpreted the said. One of Diane's friends, Jone Clift, 19, training in a victoria hospital, said Diane could have been thinking about marriage to Les, but not in the it was learned authoritatively today.

This was at 2 and the liked her, but I don't think they were that serious.

Under the fenders and ran for Schots could have been fired at close range, possibly from the rear seat, where police found two spent .22 cartridges.

The young man and girl, who had gone out together for the young man and girl, who had young man and girl, wh meeting under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade

week ago welcoming the new brother Gerald.

U.S. Trade Expansion Act and pledging Canada's support of this," Mrs. Dixon said. Police say it is possible the youth died first. But there was no evidence the girl was shot at the same place.

Her purse and coat were in Dixon's car.

One theory is that she could the could be defined to the could be described to the same place.

WASHINGTON CP)—The trade through tariff reductions. The prime ministe, proposed in his letter that a meeting of ministers be held as soon as possibile to deal with trade proposals be to deal with trade proposals be to deal with trade proposals.

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a Quebec firm because it al-legedly violated U.S. regula-tions by using Canada as a backdoor to trans-ship Am-erican automotive and other pathy with Diefenbaker's ap-proach.

Likeable and Popular'

By Staff Reporter NANAIMO - Why were they

Friends, relatives and everyone who knew Les Dixon and Diane Phipps are asking this question in Nanaimo today.

A more popular couple would have been hard to find. "It is such a story-book thing: I can't understand why it happened," said Dave Hobbs, proprietor of Tideview Service Station, where Les worked 4½ years as an attendant,

The youth's older brother Victor had opened the station originally and had Les come to work for him. He sold out to Hobbs this year.

"Les was 100 per cent,"
Hobbs said. "He was a great
help to me. He was quiet, reliable, knew all the customers
and helped me get establish-

Norm Keller, proprietor of another service station, said many of his patrons spoke of the murders. "Most people think like me

—that it must have been some person mentally deranged—a spontaneous thing. Les was a likeable boy."
Mr. Phipps had no positive

thoughts. 'Imagine thoughts. "Imagine anyone who would do a thing like that is mentally upset." he said.
"She was a popular girl and had many friends," he said of

His daughter liked curling and was a member of the Anglican Church, he said.

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probably at Geneva early next an ardent bowler and liked fish-Les, a Roman Catholic. Diefenbaker wrote Kennedy a "He was an auto fan," said

"He was so proud of that can

The latest round of specula-Progressive Conservative MPs tion began shortly after the apand a few cabinet ministers pointment of Senator Wallace with the party's leadership.

Centennial Flashback ...

large-scale settling in the Cowichan distri Captain John Costello announced today that his ship Trader will make runs regularly between Victoria and Cowichan. Quartz said to contain gold has been found in the area.

The government sloop Devastation arrived today with Pre government snoop bevastation arrived today with Nicholas Barraco, the man who murdered Nicholas Mulombie in Nanaimo 10 days ago. The murderer stabbed Mulombie and fled into the woods where he was betrayed by an Indian who offered to guide him to the other side of the Island. Both the murderer and his victim were Italians.

The charge of larcety preferred by "Slapjack Johnny" against James Fitzgerald was dismissed today in court as the complainant did not appear.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

WELLINGTON-An auto association conference in New Zealand's North Island recently heard some startling explanations for car accident insurance claims.

Compiled from records by an insurance company

executive, they included:
"I thought the side window was down but it was up,

"I thought the side window was down but it was up, as I found out when I put my head through it."

"A cow wandered into my vehicle and I was afterward informed that the cow was half-witted."

"I collided with a stationary tree."

"I heard a horn blow and was struck violently on the back. Evidently it was a lady trying to pass."

"I knocked over a man and he admitted that it was head hean knocked down before."

"I knocked over a man and he admitted that it was his fault, as he had been knocked down before."

"I considered neither vehicle was to blame, but if either was to blame it was the other one."

"I looked for the sign, but the more I looked the more I couldn't find it."

"I blew my horn but it wouldn't work as it was stolen."

CLEVELAND—The Cleveland Pubic Library is deter-nined to get its man—if he has a book that's way overdue. The library board has hired a full-time investigator—at \$4,200 a year—to reclaim overdue books.

LONDON-When Mrs. Ivy Townsend, 52, wanted money

the pawned her husband's suits.

After six years of this, the husband left her.

"If wasn't surprising that he left," commented Judge
A. Raeburn in divorce court Wednesday.

The judge said that after Ivor Townsend, 52, walked

out on his wife, she sent him the following letter:
"Well, Mr. Clever Dick, I won again. My solicitor tells me I haven't a thing to worry about, you walked out on me." Said the judge:

"That is a letter which could only be written by a nagging woman. It was the kind of thing she was prone to say whenever she wanted her own way—which she always did."

The judge granted the husband a divorce on the grounds that his wife technically deserted him.

SACRAMENTO, Celif.—Ferdinand DeMara, called "the great imposter," got an unqualified endorsement Wednesday from his present boss Philip Thatcher, president of New Life Youth Camps Inc.

Thatcher said he is behind DeMara 100 per cent, despite a recent brush with El Dorado County authorities over a liceasing problem.

ensing problem.

At various times and places DeMara has posed as a

Canadian navy surgeon, a school teacher, a prison warden and a Trappist monk, always under some other name and usually without proper credentials.

Now, using his own name, he directs Thatcher's New

Life youth ranch, a camp for problem boys near Placerville, On Tuesday the El Dorado County district attorne

Jack Winkler, said he would not prosecute DeMara for keeping boys under 16 on the ranch without a licence. "I definitely plan to keep DeMara on," Thatcher said. "There's too much good in the man to throw him down the drain. He has definitely changed. He's done an excellent

Thatcher said DeMara is working without salary because he wants to help boys.

OTTAWA—A housweife came out of the mountains of British Columbia Wednesday to dump an embarrassing problem into the lap of the Board of Broadcast Governors.

Mrs. G. R. Jo Richards, 28, former school teacher and mother of a 10-months old baby, appeared before the board as the representative of the citizens of Nakusp, a community of 981 persons on isolated upper Arrows Lake, 256 parter.

persons on isolated upper Arrow Lake, 250 miles

of 981 persons on isolated upper Arrow Lake, 250 miles east of Vancouver.

She had been sent to apply for permission by the Arrow Lakes TV Society, a group of Nakusp television set-owners, to build its own television relay station to bring in programs from a station in the United States.

Mrs. Richards, accompanied to the hearing by her MP, H, W. Herridge, NDP member for Kootenay West, soon found that the society's scheme-which might eventually cost its members less than \$10 a year—was likely to run into the mire of official red tape in Ottawa.

The trouble, she learned from the board chairman, Dr. Andrew Stewart, was that approval would mean a breach of all the board's own regulations—including some of the most contentious ones.

contentious ones.

Unless the board could provide some kind of special licence, such a station would violate important regulations such as the 55 per cent Canadian content rule, the content would be 100-per-cent American and the limits on advertising.

If the Arrow Lakes Society's scheme was generalized across the country, Dr. Stewart suggested, it would seriously affect the basic intent behind Canadian broadcasting policy. Mrs. Richards, wife of a forester, said that the society includes 300 set-owners out of 498 homes, and now received an unreliable television signal from the Canadian station CHBC TV Kelowna by means of a rebroadcasting transmitter.

The society wanted to set up in the same buildings an-

other transmitter to relay the programs of KXLYTV, a Columbia Broadcasting System station in Spokane, Wash., which broadcasts 18 hours a day. The Kelowna station is on

Nobel Winners Probe Life's Secrets

STOCKHOLM (AP) - Three ventor of dynamite who died in chemists-two Britons and an 1896. The other prizes are for American — were awarded the 1962 Nobel Prize for medicine today for their research into the 257,219 Swedish crowns—\$49,656. secrets of life-including why a They will share the prize

blond child's eyes are blue. money. They are Dr. Francis Harry
Compton Grick, 46, attached to
the Institute of Molecular Biology at Cambridge, England; own. Dr. Maurice Hugh Frederick.

Prof. Ulf von Euler, chairWilkins, 46, deputy director of
the biophysics laboratory at
King's College, London, and Dr.
James Dewey Watson, 34, professor of biology at Harvard
University.

Laiversity.

Dr. Wilkins at present is working at Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research in New York.

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They were cited "for their discoveries concerning the mole-cular structure of nucleic acid burns and traffan suits. Some and its significance for information transfers in living mater lists as his sole recreation "con-

inl", which means it adds to the versation, especially with world's knowledge about heredity.

Basically, the work was a study of the gene, the entity which is concerned with the transmission and development or determination of hereditary characteristics.

Earlier this month Crick was a awarded the Gairdner was awarded the Gairdner to companied by a prize of \$25.000. He was one of five scientists honored for outstanding medical research by the foundation, whose headquar-

characteristics.

FIRST OF FIVE

The award for medicine is the first of five Nobel prizes to be awarded under the terms of the own will of Alfred Nobel, Swedish in things as the color of grandfullers, whickers or the stam-

ANGELS BUY SOUTHPAW
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mei
Nelson, 26-year-old southpaw
hurler who played for Portland in 1961, has been purchased by Los Angeles Angels
from Atlanta of the International League.

things as the color of grandfather's whiskers or the stammering of a mongoloid child.
His own life centres around
what he calls the "helix"—the
molecular structure of deoxyribridge in England "the Golden
Helix."

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Smallpox Scare In Italy

VENICE, Italy (AP smallpox scare swept Italy to-day as police stood guard in Venice over a quarantined liner from Africa.

Across the nation, authorities were on the lookout for 27 pas-

engers who got off earlier at he southern port of Brindisi. Fifteen other passengers who also left at Brindisi were found. Eight who went on to Greece were put under quarantine there. Seven in Naples were given clean bills of health and allowed to go their way.

The Italian liner Africa, which arrived from Cape Town, was ordered quarantined until Oct. 20 after reports that a passenger aboard had died of smallpox. aboard had died of smanpox.
Venetian health authorities said the ship's doctors attributed the death to smallpox but there was speculation that the cause may have been pulticons for 1962. Carol will company presuments.

the cause may have been purmonary pneumonia.

Lions for 1962. Carol will compete for Miss Grey Cup title against beauties from other crew members. The passengers play bridge, dance and read, and seem reasonably content to stay. Doctors examined them twice Wednesday and proportion. twice Wednesday and reported School Children

Impress

Commissioner

Wednesday evening.

David Hay, Australian high commissioner to Canada, visit-ed four schools during his

Economic Progress Greatest'

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Minister Diefenbaker said official.
Wednesday night Canada now "He Wednesday night Canada now is enjoying one of the greatest periods of economic progress in its peacetime history. He appealed to Canadians to de velop a new sense of national guests of Leutenant Governor and Mrs. George Pearker and Mrs. George Pe

destiny.

Speaking on the CBC's na Government House, itomal TV network program "The Nation's Business," Mr. dents at Oak Bay Junior High Diefenbaker said that during School, Norfolk House, Victine last two months the extoria High, and Esquimalt pansion of economy has "exceeded the estimates I made during the campaign." Can. Wednesday evening.

"Signal treatment also process, and has prantice, and has pran ceeded the estimates I made during the campaign." Canada's national production was three years ahead of the schedule predicted by the royal commission on Canada's eco

nomic prospects in 1956.

The prime minister gave a review of the foreign exchange risis and repeated denials that he had concealed the crisis un til after the June 18 general

I could not carry on as the head of the government if believed for one moment that I had in any way, at any time for any purpose, deceived

"Every standard of integ rity in public life to which I have dedicated myself requires that it be so.

City Lawyer Head Counsel

Victoria lawyer Lloyd Mc Kenzie has taken over as chief counsel for the B.C. government in the long court case over the B.C. Electric take-

The case, a suit brought by B.C. Power Corporation chal-lenging the validity of takeover legislation of 1961 and seeking better compensation, has been running 83 days in Supreme Court at Vancouver,



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Forestry Bulwark of B.C. Economy

"With Canada entering its most critical period of world trade and with forest products representing a greater dollar value than any other category of exports \$1,639,000,000 in Heads Liberals

elected James Gorst to his third term as president of their association. Other officers elected at the

association's annual meeting Cecelia Bowen, treasurer; Joseph Saville, Ar-

thur Coates, Ronald Medler dents. Guest

ing was B.C. Liberal Association preside nt William Gil-

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The forest industry is the bulwark of B.C.'s economy, Premier Bennett' said today.

He issued a statement to mark National Proof Proof Ucts Week, which is being observed Oct 21 to 27.

"With Canada entering its and paper production. Forest Minister Ray Willistrated and plywood are all ton said the industry employs running, well ahead of last year's volume up to this time, he said. The industry is spending \$138,500,000 on plant expansion.

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MARTIN . . . started fireworks

DINSDALE ... his department

FISHER



minute uproar Wednesday over efforts by a Conserva-tive MP to have the national parks director removed

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - The Commons was thrown into a 90-

minute uproar wednesday to have the national parks director removed from his job.

New Speaker Marcel Lambert was uphed in both votes.

The furor was touched off by Paul Martin (Liberal took office on Sept. 27 his reling, which rejected opposition questions about the attack on the parks director—were challenged.

Not since the famous pipeline debate of 1956 has a Speaker's judgment been quest officed and forced to a House vote twice in one day, as it was Wednesday.

The result was that no government business at all was transacted during Wednesday afternoon's session of the House, the honorable member for Bow River?"

Martin's question: "May I ask the Minister of Northern Affairs II, in accordance with the biddit to decide the value of a distinguished civil servate the left of the graph of the will speak up in defence of a distinguished civil servate the work of the will speak up in defence of a distinguished civil servate the work of the will speak up in defence of a distinguished civil servate the work of the will speak up in defence of a distinguished civil servate the work of the will speak up in defence of a distinguished civil servate the work of the will speak up in defence of a distinguished civil servate the work of the will speak up in defence of a distinguished civil servate the work of the will speak up in defence of a distinguished civil servate the work of the will speak up in defence of a distinguished civil servate the work of the will speak up in defence of a distinguished civil servate the work of the will speak up in defence of a distinguished civil servate the work of the will speak up in defence of a distinguished civil servate the will be served the will speak up in defence of a distinguished civil servate the will be will

Personal Appeals to Diefenbaker

(Eldon Woolllams, the Comservative member for Bow River, has criticized Coleman's administration of parks, particularly in connection with the development of Jasper and Banff National Parks in Alberta. He, along with Conservative MPs Dr. Hugh Horner, Jasper-Edson, and William Skoreyko, Edmonton East, made personal representations against Coleman to Prime Minister Diefenbaker two weeks ago.)

Speaker Lambert, who is Conservative MP for Edmontom West, told Martin his question expresses "rather definite opinions," suggesting it was out of order.

"It should be replied to," said J. W. Pickersgill (Lib.Bonavista-Twillingate).

"IT asked a straight-forward question, a." protested Martin. "You made a lot of references," shouted Defence Minister Douglas Harkness (MP for Calgary North).

Martin side his use of the word "malicious" was accurate and not an expression of opinion. (Later, outside the House, Martin said he refused to refract the use of this word because Coleman had been called a communist by Woolljams.)

Speaker Lambert questioned the opinionated nature of Martin's question. Martin quoted from Beauchenes rules of order which state a civil servant, when under attack, should be defended or else the public servant when under attack, should be defended or else the public servant, when under attack, should be defended or else the public servant, when under attack, should be defended or else the public servant, when under attack, should be defended or else the public servant, when under attack, should be defended or else the public servant, when under attack, should be defended or else the public servant, when under attack, should be defended or else the public servant, when under attack, should be defended or else the public servant, when under attack, should be defended or else the public servant, when under attack, should be defended or else the public servant, when under attack, should be defended or else the public servant.

"Tasked a straight-forward questioned the opinionate

Calgary North).

Northern Affairs Minister Dinsdale, who is in charge of Martin insisted on making parks, rose to make a reply to the Martin question. The Speak-his question should be allowed er said his main concern was because it was "in accordance that the question was not a with the tradition long recog-proper one.

It turned out this way: 130

No More Right to Get An Answer

Then Douglas Fisher (NDP—ing to "critical views with re-Port Arthur) said he had asked a similar question last week and it was ruled out of order. Thus Martin had no more right to get an answer than he did.

The question contained opinion and was out of order, said the Speaker. It further was out of order because it was not of an urgent nature. Martin then said: "With great regret I appeal your ruling."

A voice vote was taken. The Speaker said the "years" in supporter. When Lambert per Speaker said the "years" in support of his ruling prevailed. The question contained opin-

The division bells rang for 20 accept the question") Fisher minutes signalling all MPs on hand to go to the House for the vote.

The vote: 147 to 85 in support of the Speaker, with the Social in favor of the speaker, 103
Credit and New Democratic against, with the Socreds backparty ranks voting with the government against the Liberals.

Immediately after the vote

NDP appeal.

Woolliams got up to protest What sort of answer would the accusation of malice in Dinsdale have given, if the Martin's question.

"I challenge (Martin) to out of order?

Set By

U.S. Analyst

VANCOUVER (CP)
An American securities analyst testified Wednesday that British

Columbia Electric Company

Tehallenge (Martin) to out of order?
He later said he would have the House through the medium of the able to criticize policy.
On the general question of criticism of Coleman, however, said: "Under today's conditions we do need someone skilled in human relations. I have rever referred to personal privilege I say that I make it very clear on any occupance of the matter in question of columbia Electric Company ferred to the matter in questions." Columbia Electric Company ferred to the matter in ques was worth \$178,500,000 when the tion, that it was a matter of provincial government expropri-ated the utility last year for

ated the utility last year for \$172,000,000.

Philip Friend of Washington, D.C. testified in Supreme Court as a defence witness for B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, government-owned successor to B.C. Electric. Mr. Friend said he made a study of the BCE after its the Speaker would not permit Parent, B.C. Power Corporation, launched a civil action lead to a general debate during the state the reason for the question he raised, but Speaker would not permit him to, on grounds it would lead to a general debate during the state the reason for the question he raised to state the reason for the question he raised to state the reason for the question he raised, but the property of the pro against the authority to deciare ing what was merely a ques the August, 1961, expropriation tion period.

Fisher then got back int The action seeks more com-the act. He asked Dinsdale pensation as an alternative. what consideration he was giv

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Prior Commitments

THE TORONTO GLOBE AND Mail, a newspaper close to the Diefenbaker government, says that the Prime Minister is waiting for an expected sharpening of the Berlin crisis to announce that Canada will adopt nuclear arms. Prime Min-ister Diefenbaker, however, says no such announcement is impending and that the situation remains as it was before the last election—in other words, no decision.

In reality, that decision has already been made.

One may sympathize with a government facing the dilemma of deciding whether to adopt a national policy of nuclear armaments or not. But it is less easy to feel sympathetic toward a government which claims to remain uncommitted on the question, yet in fact points its whole armament policy in a direction which can lead to only one result—nuclear arms, which are opposed by a vast number of Cana-

The Diefenbaker government has displayed ambiguity on this matter; its cabinet members have been publicly at odds on the atom. Mr. Green, in External Affairs, staunchly opposes the Bomb, while others—notably Mr. Harkness in Defence—have championed its introduction into Canada.

The official government line is that no decision has been made that Canada can still make a choice at the required time.

While this would be a precarious posture of indecision to adopt in a world so subject to alarms as ours at this time, it is open to more im-mediate criticism—It is hypocritical.

In a recent Ottawa article in Maclean's, Mr. Peter Newman points out that all the Conservative gov-ernment's major decisions on arms, though carefully avoiding installation of nuclear missiles or warheads. have been such that in a war the nuclear weapon would have to be or the country's armamentwould be worthless.

As Mr. Newman puts it: "The government, then, has only two choices: to scrap \$685 millions worth of military hardware and thereby publicly renege on our obligations under NORAD and NATO; or to accept U.S. nuclear warheads under a system of joint control. Despite rime Minister Diefenbaker's hints that there are other possibilities, no

other choice in fact exists." In each of our major weapons

RED CHINA HAS WARNED India that all planes invading

Chinese air on the Tibet-Bhutan border will be shot or forced down.

Peking invites India to do the same

to planes flying over the latter's territory.
The implication is that Indian

aircraft are crossing the frontier

and Chinese are not. But however

true this may be India insists that Chinese troops have thrust across the land border and several sharp

battles have recently been staged to force them out.

The situation is complicated, of course, by the remoteness of the wild country and the lack of agree-

ment as to exactly where the border line lies. But what is clear is that the quarrel between the two most populous countries in the world is

becoming sharper, and the toll of killed and wounded on both sides is mounting. On much smaller a basis wars have started.

A NUMBER OF LOCAL RESI-dents report receiving literature from an organization in eastern Canada appealing for funds for the blind. It is unfortunate that an appeal of this type should be made, and particularly at Community Chest time.

The fact is that the Canadian National Institute for the Blind is the only organization catering to the blind of Greater Victoria, and

the only one recognized as speaking for the blind citizens of Canada.

THE UNION OF MINE, MILL

long under attack for the predomi-

nance of communists among its lead-

ers, has lost another round.

and Smelter Workers (Ind.),

The United Steelworkers of America (CLC), has taken over bargaining rights for 14,000 workprograms we are in effect commit-

ted to nuclear devices.

With United States financial assistance we have created two large Bomarc missile bases in Canada, as part of the continental defences. The Bomarc B missile we have chosen is fitted to take only a nuclear warhead. No other type of warhead has ever been designed for this model. Yet Mr. Diefenbaker lets it be understood that a choice between conventional and nuclear between conventional and nuclear warheads is yet to come. That choice has been made, although the mis-sile continues to have no warhead at all and is of no use at present.

For service in France the Canadian government chose the CF-104 strike-reconnaissance aircraft -American model built in Canada. The purpose of the plane is to drop small nuclear bombs, and the fit-tings for these bombs are built in the factory when the plane is produced. Yet we pretend to be not committed to nuclear weapons.

The CF-101B, adopted for home defence, carries conventional Falcon rockets. The identical plane used by "U.S. air force is armed with nuclear missiles. The Canadian squadrons are thus a weak link in the continental defence chain. It is easy to imagine what changes the government would make in their armament the moment war broke

Again, as Mr. Newman puts it: "The thirty-three Argus anti-submarine aircraft which we built for \$132 millions can now spot sub-marines but, without nuclear depth charges, can't kill them."

And on land, the Canadian army has six Honest John atomic artillery pieces—but without nuclear ammunition. They are the only such weapons in the NATO forces without nuclear ammunition. Can it be imagined that they would remain so in the event of war?

Mr. Diefenbaker's most frequently given reason for delay in the nuclear decision is that Washington will not yet permit joint control of the weapon. Yet Mr. Newman points out that such an agreement has already been made with West Germany and a similar one has been waiting in Washington for Canada's signature since 1959, In the face of Mr. Diefenbaker's-insistence that the United States will not permit joint control, Mr. Newman observes that "Washing-ton is baffled."

Is it any wonder that Canadians

and appointed a top-ranking officer to carry out the task. Red China is

The fact has been noted before

Still In Dispute

The Genuine Article

Another Loss for Mine-Mill



Bierman, Victoris Daily Timea "And what does our funnyman have for a cartoon idea today?"

FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

What! All Social Crediters at Heart?

member for Chicoutimi, has developed the interesting theory that the Con-

servatives while shaky on some points of economic theory, are Social Crediters at heart. It would probably be a mistake to dismiss this as the opinion of a single individual; a new member understandably bewildered by the recent spectacle in Ottawa. The Social

Western Ottawa. Crediters appear remarkably eager confer honorary memberships upon prominent, and possibly unsuspecting persons. This is somtimes done postnumously, a technique with advantages too evident to require elaboration.

Mr. Cote's favourable opinion of the Conservatives derives from the legislation of 1934 creating the Bank of Canada. This indicates to him that the Conservatives have "always had an inclination towards Social Credit" and that "they must be commended for it."

While Mr. Nowlan has suggested, in kindliest way, that the government has yet to embrace the Sc theory of monetary expansion, it can-not be said that Conservative members have exerted themselves to destroy Mr. Cote's illusions. This is surprising because the task ougth not to be difficult.

It is true that R. B. Bennett was in power when the Bank of Canada was established. He was also in power when Mr. Aberhart took over the government of Alberta and embarked on its fascinating experiments. Visiting his home city of Calgary about that time, Mr. Bennett commented sadly that this chapter would

be a blank page in our history.

What he actually had at heart in those days, as Mr. Cote might discover It is difficult to say just how far by a perusal of his speeches, was "sound either side will go. Prime Minister money." The conclusion to be drawn Nehru has given orders to clear from this is that the Conservative in Indian territory of Chinese soldiers.

MR, Maurice Cote, the Social Credit clination towards Social Credit, if it exists, must date from more recent events. Among the dear departed of Social

Credit, none apparently ranks higher with Mr. Real Caouette than the late Mr. Henry Ford, According to Mr. Caouette's mation, Mr. Ford remarked shortly before his death that he would not be in these degenerate days to build another empire of the sort that made The obstacle, needless to say, is the shortage of purchasing power, induced

by the bankers who nowadays dictate matters from behind the scenes. Persons unversed in Social Credit may won-der how Mr. Ford succeeded in building his first empire in the years before Social Credit had been invented by Major Doug-Mr. Caouette would also be prepared

on the basis of one hard-worked question, to include Mr. Mackenzie King in the Social Credit Hall of Fame-but for the regrettable fact that Mr. King having en the light, relapsed again into politi-The quotation, dating from 1935, is as follows: "Once a nation has deprived

itself of the control of its currency and credit, it matters not who makes the w. When in control, usury will wreck any nation.'

Unfortunately, according to Mr Caouette, Mr. King never did anything about it when he was in power in

He did, of course, nationalize the Bank of Canada. But in the process, he appears to have confused Mr. Caouette very thoroughly. For on one page of his recent book, the Social Credit coleader states that the chartered banks now create money and credit "according to their whim and fareve" while at another. their whim and fancy" while, at another, he points out that Parliament has en-trusted the Bank of Canada with the

for some concern in the Social Credit group is the rather massive indifference of economists to those monetary truths which seem self-evident to Mr. Thompson and his followers. Mr. Cote approached this matter indirectly, quoting from two professors at the school of higher commercial studies in Montreal who described the operations of charter banks without apparently endorsing Social Credit. He then pointed triumphantly to a dead Liberal Senator, the late Mr. Gerry McGeer, who had said that "we can create all the credit we need."

Politically speaking, there is some

Politically speaking, there is some thing to be said for this approach. A Chicoutimi resident, not overly familiar with economics, might perhaps conclude from Mr. Cote's speech that the Social Credit theory drew at least partial support from Mr. J. K. Galbraith, the celebrated American economist, Mr. Donald Armstrong deep of commerce at McCill western allies should ask Bussia to join Armstrong, dean of commerce at McGill western allies should ask Russia to join and Mr. Frank Capon, a director of the a permanent conference on Berlin, and Du Pont de Nemours company.

and Mr. Frank Capon, a director of the Du Pont de Nemours company.

Mr. Cote did not, of course, claim them as Social Crediters. What he did was to sandwich them into a Social Credit case. Mr. Galbraith, whose oppulent society is, curiously enough, a happy hunting ground for New Democrats, New Frontiersmen and others considered highly suspect by Social Crediters, had listed various examples of social capital expenditures which reminded Mr. Cote of the needs of his own district.

This apparently is as far towards First Essential real Credit as Mr. Galbraith has gone Mr. Armstrong has advocated greater spending in the public sector and Mr. Capon has talked about labor displace-

The town council has shown that it

lars, which will eventually get on the

The Visitors

By MAX FREEDMAN from Washington

THE CURRENT visit to Washington ot Mr. Gerhard Schroeder, the for-eign minister for West Germany, is now

regarded as very lmportant even though portant even though
it is a mere prelude
to Chancellor Adenauer's visit here on
Nov. 7, the day after
the congressional election. This change in
emphasis in reality is
a victory for the
White House advisers
of President Kennedy

White House advisers of President Kennedy over the state depart. Freedramment. The first reaction in the state department to the news of Chancellor Adenauer's visit was that it gravely compromised the Importance of the conferences to be held with the foreign minister. The department believed that everything of substance in German-American relations would be deferred to the conference between President Kennedy and Chancellor Adenauer.

Not for the first time Mr. Schroeder seemed to be caught in the web of German politics. Last spring he gave his cautious and tentative approval to the American plan for an international access authority, consisting of 13 nations, to preserve the rights of the western nations in Berlin. He became the target of fierce political criticism in Germany, even though his acceptance of this plan was carefully hedged, and in the end he had to bow to his critics.

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It is significant that Chancellor Adenauer thought it expedient at that time to differ publicly with his own foreign minister. So did Mr. Brentano, who preceded Mr. Schroeder in office. Not only is there no b'partisar tradition of foreign policy in West Germany; there is no unity even among the leaders of the rvling party.

Touches Policy

The second proposal by Mr. Schroeder is that West Germany should now spending in the public sector and Mr. der is that West Germany should now be ready to expand its commercial relations with East Europe as the first essential measure in a program designed to prove that the German people want to like the Conservatives, however, these gentlemen may be Social Crediters at heart. There must, in Mr. Cote's view, the commendation of the conservation in the commendation as the commendation of the

which would seem to restrict drastically the whims and fancies of our commercial bankers.

A problem which appears to be cause we have against creeping Communism.

Be a great many well-disposed persons, economic co-operation in no way implies economic co-operation in no way implies any German approval of the political system imposed on the satellite states by Russian power. It does imply, however, that West Germany is strong enough now to enter into normal trades. ever, that west Germany is strong enough now to enter into normal trad-ing relations with the Communist coun-tries without running the risk of being drawn into a political association that may compromise the hopes of German unification.

Chancellor Adenauer, while not op-posed to more trade, is distrustful of the results of this policy.

Still more important, he resents the notion that great decisions on German food seen in the stores indicates catering It is generally considered that there is on an average one dog per five persons, which for Victoria's population of 55,000 would give 11,000 dogs. Even taking only half of that figure, there must be 5,500 dogs in Victoria for which the total of licence fees should amount to close to \$25,000.

Preliminary Talk

Faced with this development, the White House advisers to President Kennedy, with a flexibility denied to their colleagues in the state department, wisely decided to salvage the Schroeder mission by describing it as "complementary" to the Adenauer visit and as having "fresh significance" because it will prepare the way for the decisions that will later have to be made by the president and the chancellor. is able to hire an outsider to stage a pageant at a loss of thousands of dol-

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dition to the \$110, MARKED READING FREEDOM AND TRUTH

the Johnson Street bridge, City Hall announced today.

Oct. 18, 1942: A German U-boat sank the steamship ed socialist direction of literature in Russia have shown how hopeless, how persons perished in sterilizing, orders and programs are

In the Opinion of Our Correspondents said to be building air strips within 60 miles of the disputed area, apparently with the intention of maked to the aldermen of Victoria: the for canines at \$4.50, this would indicate that licence fees have only been collected for about 900 dogs. The amount of dog

ing a major effort to retain it. But Chinese domestic problems may be enough to restrain any action that The United States is very concerned over the alleged freighting of war materials into Cuba by "Communist" and

would lead to a full-scale war. And a rekindling of the quarrel between China and Russia indicates that no Soviet support would be forthcom-Hypocrisy seems to die hard in these days of super capitalism. The U.S. appears silent about its own official trade with iron curtain countries, which has increased by 800 per cent. (Saturday Evening Post, Oct. 23, 1961.)

Indeed, the new half-squadron of aircraft which India will shortly Surely American bosses put into service provides an inter-esting sidelight on Moscow's atti-tude. The fighters will be Russian deny a fast ruble or an easy dollar to their Russian and European counter-parts! Neither the West nor the East hesitated a second to supply Adolph and Migs, equipped with a Soviet version of American side-winder missiles— Hirohito with aero engines, rare minerals and scrap metals 27 years ago. Why deny some business men now? and far ahead of any planes which Peking is likely to deploy. This is more evidence, in case more was needed, that under world capital-

The CNIB in this area makes no appeals for financial aid either through house calls or by mail. Its tunds are supplied locally through membership in the Community Chest of Greater Victoria, and it has made very plain that it has no connection at all with the Toronto organization now soliciting money. No one can willingly reject an appeal for the blind, But if you want to make sure your contribution to the blind goes to the blind, give it through the CNIB.

This is more evidence, in case more was needed, that under world capital is mit's not human welfare that prevalls. It's the counting that goes on on the black side of the ledger that decides the policies of the day.

J. G. JENKINS, 959 Darwin Avenue.

Non-Shelter?

The other evening I sat with several others in the shelter (so called) opposite the hospital on Richmond Road; and wished that the designer could have been there also as an icy wind and rain came driving in. For myself I do not mind, and I only use the shelter rain came driving in. For myself I do not mind, and I only use the shelter once a week. But I think of the noble army of women who go up to the hospital, not just pight after night, but year after year, sometimes even twice a day in all weathers. I wonder it something could be done to at least make the shelter rain proof.

DOROTHY ABRAHAM. DOROTHY ABRAHAM.

eventually to Harvey Murphy's stronghold in British Columbia.

DOROT Faithful Street,

in these columns that being communist is not illegal in Canada. At the same time, labor, represented militantly by the Steelworkers, is finding its own way to purge imporfinding its own way to purge impor-

tantiunions of that influence which admits allegiance to Moscow. Step by step the housecleaning proceeds in an industry of vital significance both in war and peace.

to be an ardent advocate of amalgamation with the City of Victoria.

Many road and store signs appear ugly, unnecessary and sometimes hazardous to both pedestrians and motorists. Yet when a sound sign bylaw was pro-

bylaw was so whittled down as to become almost ineffective.

Quite likely the excellent Saanich Sign Bylaw created for the benefit of whole community would be quickly scuttled if Victoria city, with it's pre-dominantly business interests, ever gains control of our municipality.

4360 Gordon Head Road.

Dog Taxes

In your issue of Oct. 10, you mention that \$4,185 have been collected from dog tags and pound dues. This is a very small amount, which after the deduction of say the odd \$185 for pound dues, only leaves \$4,000 for licences.

Taking the average cost of licences.

tax notices; but it does not seem to be able to curb the roaming dog nuisance nor efficiently to collect taxes on dogs.

DENIS H. BESLEY.



TAXPAYER.

least \$40,000 in ad-000 voted by the ratepayers last spring will be needed to complete

persons perished in Cabot Strait on the for creative literature. The important ship's run from thing is the freedom of the creative Nova Scotia to Port imagination. In literature, truth, how-toundland, -John Lehmann, poet and critic.

ers at the International Nickel Co. of Canada plant in Sudbury. This was the target set by the Steelworkers after they had cap-turned Port Colborne from Mine-



Gerald Waring

REPORTING

OTTAWA - The Social Credit MPs are playing their powerful role by ear. The trouble is, they have 60 ears, and party discipline is so loose that they can shoot off in different directions like a bag of fireworks into which somebody tossed a match.

The Socreds cannot be judged on the same basis that one uses to weigh the relative merits of political conservatism, liberalism and socialism. Their philosophy and objec-tives are too radically different. They are reminiscent of the Poujadists, the French Bourgeoisie party of shopkeeper level, whose common denominator is simply an antagon-

The Socreds are like the Poujadists: they are against. But they're not against any one thing as sharply as the Poujadists. They're "against" in general, against the establishment, against even the accepted political values. On specifics, their against ism shifts: things they were vociferously against yesterday, they ignore or gloss over today.

Real Caouette told Quebecers they didn't have to understand Social Credit to vote for it. The converse, perhaps, is that if they did they wouldn't.

Consistency has never been a strong character trait of politicians as an occupational group, but the Crediters and Creditistes act as though they'd never heard of the word. What they were going to do to this tight money government! So they voted to keep

Socred leader Thompson was going to stop credit sales of wheat to China. No tickee, no laundly, he'd say. So last Friday, in a Commons speech on export credits, he quietly backed down. He will now allow the government to extend credit to the Peking govern-

Unlike other political leaders, Thompson is remarkably unhauntable by the things he said last week or last month or last year, That's one of the conveniences of Social Credit—what are blatant inconsistencies to a person with a tidy and orderly mind are readily explainable to anyone who under-stands Social Credit. If you think Thompson and Caouette and their followers preach opportunistic convolutions of principle and dogma, they'd say you just don't understand. And they'd feel you are more to be pitied

In the election campaign Thompson de-nounced the pension promises of the other parties. "We are not a party of welfare bribery," he cried, pledging that Social Credit

would establish "pay-as-you-go" government. Last week Gilbert Rondeau (SC—Sher-brooke, Que.) demanded in the Commons that the government double family allowances and old age pensions, and abolish income tax

for persons earning less than \$5,000 a year. This would increase government costs by \$1,150,000,000 a year and cut government venues by \$800,000,000. But of course Social Credit has the answer: we would owe the huge government deficit to ourselves, so the government would print enough dollars to

That explanation won't wash with anyone who knows you can't lift yourself by your boot straps. Least of all should it wash with Finance Minister Nowlan. But then, some people believe in perpetual motion machines. Some believe in flying saucers. And some, like Nowlan, profess to believe in what he called the circumstance. called "the sincere and honest declaratio of our friends of the Social Credit party.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

By DICK WEST

The Word Game

heard it said that it doesn't pay to do things better than your boss.

If this old axiom is still valid, then I give Agriculture Secretary Or-

ville L. Freeman credit for being either very courage-ous or very foolish. His department has just

acquired a machine that can read 400 words a min-ute faster than President Kennedy.
The instrument, called

the Farrington Page Reader, will be installed in the department's computer. West centre in New Orleans where cotton loan

records are maintained. Officials said it will be able to read whole support program and store the information

Much has been written about Preside Kennedy's ability to read at the rate of 1,200 words a minute. Well, sir, this machine reads at the rate of 1,600 words a minute.

Freeman, whose own reading rate has never caused much comment one way or the other, took part in a demonstration of the machine the other day. If he had any

WASHINGTON (UPI) - I have often qualms about electronically outdoing his

leader, he didn't show it.

He indicated he was not so much im pressed by the rate that the machine could read as by the rate that it could save money. He put the latter figure at \$2 million a year.

There is a funny thing about this. During

my time in Washington I must have heard at least 50 similar statements as some new money-saving instrument or plan was adopted by a federal agency.

But during this same period I have never heard of a federal agency trimming its budget accordingly. It would be interesting to know what happens to all of the money that gets saved every year.

Perhaps the new machine will be able to clear this up for us.

As a reader, the machine, despite its speed, is rather limited in one respect. It can read only one kind of type face, or font. The font appropriately The font, appropriately enough, is called "Financial Gothic."

President Kennedy can, of course, read all kinds of type and between the lines as well. Leaving his boss a superior rating in that regard may save Freeman's job.

It also seems appropriate that the ma-chine is going to be used in connection with the cotton loan program. They need a fast reader there in case another Billie Sol Estes

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Late Growth Bad for Plants

Mild sunny fall weather more flowers on them, they after the flowers fade in sumbrings complications in the must be restrained to conserve garden unless the gardener strength for overwintering.

st he gardener strength for overwintering. Delphinium growths which are found to be lengthening at this time of year must be cut back to a couple of pairs of leaves or so. A handful of bone, meal around each of the plants are striving to make new flowering stems, which make statistime of production of the plants will be beneficial if lightly scratched into the surface soil.

It is not possible to lay which make so the publicity of the plant's nourishment.

It was an article by a program of our perennials frequently be mer, the plants of the make an attempt to produce more flowering stems in fall.

When it is mid-October how ever, the blooms have little or no chance of developing fully and if left on the plants over winter they use considerable of the plants over t

good publicity tops of any of our perennials for the wonder ful climate of Hilds Vancouver Is land but which can be harmful to the plants concerned.

Dianthus is a genus which late bud stems and tall growths

Two which I have noticed this week are probably favorites in most gardens—delphiniums and dianthuses—and dianthuses—and dianthuses—and stems are promptly cut back much as I would like to see to the basal rosette of leaves in more compact and bushy habit.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER	R RECORD
Sunshine, 1962	1,961.1 hrs.
Last year	2,030.4 hrs.
Normal (30 years) .	2,007.7 hrs.
Precip. to date	14.78 ins.
Last year	20.95 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)	16.86 ins.
SYNOPSIS-Rain	

SYNOPSIS—Rain continues to fall over much of southern B.C.

West Coast: Cloudy Friday.

An ordinated after midday. Little change in temptor friday. Little change in on the coast and in the interior.
However, another disturbance is on its way across the Gulf of Alaska to maintain unsettled

Low tonight and high Frida Estevan Point 55 and 52.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY Alaska to maintain unsettled weather over the province. It weather over the province. It is expected to cross the north coast overnight and to move into the central interior and over the ONE YEAR AGO

Normal 46 58 ... chorage 43, Las Vegas 75, Phoenix 82, Washington 74, Honolulu will bring showers to most areas as it approaches. Temperatures ACROSS THE CONTINENT will be a little colder in the in-terior tonight as skies clear Halifax Day times tempera- Montreal briefly. tures will likely be somewhat lower as well in all areas.

Montres
Ottawa
Toronto

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Winnipeg 9 A.M. FORECASTS Regina Saskatoon

Valid until midnight Friday Medicine Hat Victoria: Cloudy Friday with Lethbridge clear periods overnight. Occa-sional rain Friday evening. A Edmonton little colder tonight. Winds light Kamloops overnight and Friday. Low to- Penticton night and high Friday 45 and 52. Vancouver

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: New Westminster 47 48 loudy Friday with light rain in Nanaimo 47 52 vening. A little colder tonight. Kimberley Vinds light, at times southerly Prince Rupert 5 in Georgia Strait Friday Prince George sternoon and evening. Low to-hight and high Friday at Van-Whitehorse ouver 42 and 55. Nanaimo 35 Seattle

PST): London 41, Paris 41, Ber-lin 52, Stockholm 46, Mexico City 59, Havana 78. Min. Max. Prep. U.S. temperatures thighest

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Sunrise, Sunset Friday (Pacific Standard Time) Sunrise 6:40 Sunset 17:17

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TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



GERMANY Erich Lenkelt 9-11

"That's a great idea, a second honeymoon-with whom do you intend going this time?"

PLAYED DOWN IN MOSCOW

Berlin 'Crisis' Delayed Again?

By WILLIAM L. Ryan

Evidently Premier Khrush-Evidently Premier Khrushchev once again wants to postpone a serious crisis over Berlin, perhaps beyond the first of
birth of fascism." That's much

crisis over Berlin's future is all the time. Some time ago he coming in the immediate future, said he would do nothing to The Soviet press chides those push the West out of Berlin who speak of a Berlin "crisis," until after the U.S. elections calling such talk warmongering Nov. 6. But he did not say how to heat up the international long after the elections. He left tmosphere. Another clue: The annual list

of slogans for the 45th anniver-sary of the Communist revolu- GROUP PLANS tion, to be celebrated in November, is much softer in tone than BIG PROTEST slogans issued last spring slogans issued last spring gest public demonstration or

for May Day.

The slogan on Berlin, for example, reads this way: "Peoples of all nations! Demand the conclusion of a German peace treaty and the transformation of West Berlin into a free demilitarized city." That's all.

gest public demonstration or ganized by the Canadian Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament's planned on Parliament Hill in Ottawa, Nov. 10, the group anounced today.

The rally will climax a three-day demonstration at the Parlay will climax a three-day demonstration at the Parlay will climax as the parlay of the state of

DENOUNCED PLANS

conclusion of such a treaty in from across Canada in an atthe swiftest possible time and
violently denounced a II e g e d
Western plans to transform
West Germany into a "hotbed Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg

next year.

The Soviet press gives the strong impression that the Kremlin is not ready for a showdown and the risks it would involve.

There seems a distinct relationship between Western toughness and Soviet tractability. The firmer the West, the more cautious the Kremlin drive seems to be.

before that time.

Pravda and other Soviet propKhrushchev has his own set of ganda organs appear to strive pressures at home from a populo dispel the idea that a major lation growing more demanding

The rally will climax a three day demonstration at the Par liament Buildings by abou May Day slogans demanded 1,000 anti-nuclear sympathizers

war."

The slogan concerning West vice-president, said the group Germany now reads: "Warm will be demonstrating against greetings to workers and all acceptance of nuclear arms by progressive forces of the Fed-Canada.

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a "blow to the sovereignty and independence of accounts."

TO EXCHANGE ENVOYS Ben Bella left here by air for New York Wednesday on his

way to Aigiers. the embassy level.

During his 28-hour visit Ben Bella's attack on the U.S. Bella and Cuban Premier Fidel
Bella and Cuban Premier Fidel
Gastro ratified a 1961 Belgrade
agreement of the non-aligned
nations calling for the evacuation of foresign bases in all executation of foresign bases in all executation of foreign bases, in all coun- "For us the problem of Cuba

By PETER BEALES hinder this right constitutes a discrimination. These are the HAVANA (Reuters) — Algerviolation of the United Nations ideals which inspire our policy tonal law gravely imperilling nouncing the United States economic squeeze against Cube as ity."

When it's time to

tion of foreign bases in all countries, sincluding the big U.S. naval base at Guantanamo, on Cuba's southeast coast, the Cuban foreign ministry said in a communique.

The communique said Ben Bella "underlined Cuba's unalienable right to choose the path of national development which, it deems most appropriate to its needs and aspira-

ate to its needs and aspira- all open or covert forms; we "He expressed furthermore zones of influence as well as that any attempt to impede or the armaments race and racial





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Shares: 705,400.

Vancouver (Wednesday):

20 Industrials ... 108.20, up 9.04
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20 Oils ... 76.86, up 9.80
Sales: 159,281.

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25 Oil Leases

CALGARY (CP)—The Alberts industrial turnover — more than 21,000 shares — sllpping per cent rose % to 162 7.8.

Treasury netted \$113.608 from the sale of 25 petroleum leases here.

Sections today on the Toronto market. Only minor changes opening easier, rebounded on pecton news that supplies of the long. May dated treasury 5½ per cent object of the control of the stock have run out. This s

British-American Oil Co. Ltd. Central Del Rio 30 cents to bought rights near the Fenn Big \$8.35. Great Plains Develop All Con Div Selfs and Company of Red Deer.

Pacific Petroleum Company took out rights near Carstairs roleum rose %.

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Allied Chemicals 26%		71%	·Pub Sve	
Alcon 51%		5336		
	Goodyear Tire	2614	Radio Corp	
American Can 42%	Great Northern	3514	Rep Stl	
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BUSINESS VIEWS

Gas Development Hopes Dashed

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OILS

There are already four lines business Editor

High hopes for early development of northern B.C.'s vast counted on establishing new markets for its interests in the north. One of these, Transport of northern B.C.'s vast counted on establishing new markets for its interests in market for the gas.

The early development of northern B.C.'s vast counted on establishing new markets for its interests in market for the gas.

The hearings into the natural gas resources are operating at only 50 per cent capacity since it was opened in 1960.

In addition, 1962 has been one of the best years for a long time for discoveries of natural gas into the state, three in the south and one in the north. One of these, Transport of the set report from Washington in Business Week magazine that the Federal Power Commission is going to recommend against any further import of gas to California from new sources.

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AT NEW YORK among Can-champion adian stocks, Dome Mines was ahead a point. International

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AT MONTREAL on a dull market prices were steady to fractionally lower.

AT LONDON the stock market was generally quiet today

U.S. Reports

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previous high for the period

HALIFAX (CP)—A. Neil Lilley, president of Texaco Canada Ltd., says high cost of distribution is the main problem of Canadian industry, "We must streamline, reduce or speed up more ... before we in industry can hope to bring about improvements in the stream of distribution on

the stream of distribution on the scale that is needed." Speaking to the Halifax Ad-

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Distribution

Of Industry

Main Problem

B.C. Power Issues

Show Top Turnover

Stocks continued to perform but several good features de

sections today on the Toronto Gilt-edged securities, after

The FPC, therefore, is believed about to recommend that no more gas be imported to the form of the B.C. Gas to have been futile and the Trunk Line to the Fort Nelson pipeline companies left with area and beyond will be held nothing but expensive legal up for a number of years and bills to show for their trouble.

NUCLEAR BLAST

In addition to these factors

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

465,000; France, 430,000; Italy, 100,000; Belgium, 30,000, and

a small lot to Ecuador.

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MONTREAL (CP) - The U.S. of vas at a premium of 7 19/32 in termium andian funds, the Bank of Moreported near noon today. Pound sta NEW YORK (CP) - Canadian dollar at 92-15/14 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was at \$2.80%.

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MOSCOW (AP)—The idea of having Soviet plant managers heated discussion appears to be have published a flood of comments on his proposals from a stagesetter for a meeting of the Soviet Communist party central committee next month. Some expect another giant Some expect another giant Lieberman's article. Plant

cussed almost daily in the Communist press.

Marijuana Seized

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If the plant fulfilled its plan. it would receive bonuses de-pendent on the percentage of profit—in other words, on its success in cutting costs.

Each plant would have a profit goal which it would be expected to meet or surpass. If a plant fulfilled its production plan but failed to show a profit, it would receive no bonus.

Development Of U.K. Property

says he is looking into the pos-sibilities of developing the vast properties he owns in Britain.

This week the shares of the Thomson organization rose by 2s 9d to 19s on rumors of "impending developments."

His properties, valued at £10,000,000 (\$30,000,000) include valuable central sites in London and cities throughout Britain,

"We have been holding talks with several property develop-ment companies to consider the development potential of these properties," Thomson said

"We find many sites are capable of considerable development and we are looking into and setting up a company to

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The sources said the two sides agreed that it Britain joined the European trading bloc Commonwealth preferences on these products-notably canned fruitsshould continue for some



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OTTAWA (CP)—Decisions by mons with no indication which a plant fulfilled its production plan but failed to show a profit, it would receive no bonus.

Thomson Plans

Development

Of U.K. Property

LONDON (Reuters)—Roy Thomson, Canadian-born newspaper and television magnate, says he'is looking into the possibilities of developing the vasts was been and television magnate, says he'is looking into the possibilities of developing the vasts was been and the complex profit of the profit o

On Surcharges government's June austerity Bank of Canada's interest rate program was announced Wed-to five per cent from the six

program was announced Wednesday with immediate removal of special import surcharges on some \$250,000,000 of imports.

The move, announced by Finance Minister Nowlan in the Commons, lifts a five-per-cent surcharge from a variety of surcharge and the bank rate-poods, chiefly industrial machinery of a kind not made in Canada.

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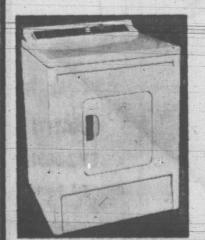
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VANCOUVER (CP) — lan Ross, proprietor of Vic-toria's Butchart Garden, believes Canadians don't spend enough money to advertise their country. Even worse, they don't know what' they have to

Mr. Ross, speaking to the Vancouver Visitors' Bureau, said Wednesday Americans come to Canada mainly to

visit a foreign country.

"They come to Canada because it is outside the United States," he said.

"They don't know what is here except that there are Mounties and Big Fanny (Storgoff, leader of the Douk-"They don't know anything about Canada because Cana-dians don't spend enough money to advertise their coun-

And he saved the unkindest cut of all for the bureau itself: "The drivers of scenic tour buses know more about Vancouver than any three of you put together."

IN NEWSTEAD HALL

Labor Council to Hear Democracie Party MP told the Commons Wednesday there will be an "urban revolt" if municipalities continue to be short shanged on the question of taxation revenues. "To Mr. Walker's argument that laymen or the public had no business interfering in smoke regulations, Ald. Edgelow said: "Politics are very much a "I do. I want a man who'll say "ves. I'll do the job that must be done." To Mr. Walker's argument that laymen or the public had no business interfering in smoke regulations, Ald. Edgelow said: "Politics are very much a "Politics are very much a "Politics are very much a "Politics" and politics are very much a "Politics" and politics are very much a "Politics" and politics are very much a "Politics" are very much a "Politics" and politics are very much a "Politics" and politics are very much a "Politics" are very much a "Politics" and politics are very much a "Politics" and politics

A Sons of Freedom spokes skilled in the operations of a man will put his sect's case at a meeting next week in Newstead Hall.

Victoria Labor Council delegates Wednesday were invited to hear Joe Podovinikoff at the meeting Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. Chairman will be Prof. Anthony Emery.

Council members approved a resolution demanding non-union government tradesmen be as a finite of the profession of the problems of the fought on the problems of municipalities and "I don't think there is a party in Canada including my own—that has a good platform on municipal to the legislature.

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Bia Reactor Started Up In Scotland

ers)—The world's largest fast nuclear reactor here on the northern tip of Scotland has benational consumption, Atomic Energy Authority announced Wednesday.

The authority said the Doun-reay installation houses the world's first "breeder" reactor to produce electricity.

The announcement said the authority hopes to operate the Dounreay reactor on plutonium
--which until now has had practical use only as a principal component of nuclear bombs.

Plutonium, a hyproduct of thermal reactors, will be available in increasing quantities during the next few years. The reactor, which cost about £25,000,000 to build, was working.

ing Wednesday on

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Ald, Geoffrey Edgelow Wednes- not be a "yes man age for a full-time post.

He made the statement in a Walker's bitter public attack therefore city council decided on himself. Mr. Walker had to hire a full-time inspector to claimed he was being removed.

Urban Revolt Predicted

Council members approved a resolution demanding non-union government tradesmen be accorded the same conditions and treatment as unionized men in private industry.

QUEER PRACTICES

Electricians' delegate Fred is somewhat unusual."

But, he added, there was practices (in labor relations) in the dockyard, they stem from regulations set out in Ottawa, where they are not the process of the process

day night said smoke inspector no question of Mr. Walker's ability but he was 76 years old tired because he was far over- and only allowed a part-time position.

claimed he was being removed Superannuation regulations because he couldn't get along disqualify Mr. Walker from obtaining full-time civic employment.

"Mr. Walker is quite correct redicted

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World Political Issues Crop Up at Vatican Meet

cerned. But observers here be lieve they might come up again in leftwing attempts to portray volved Giovanni Cardinal Moneouncil as anti-reactionaries in the council as anti-reactionaries in a sone of the "progressives" in the church's hierarchy.

Maria Castiena. He said his intercession or behalf of the students was "falsely interpreted" in the communism.

The Pope held a general audience in St. Peter's Basilica during the day attended by 15,000 persons. He told them not to worry if things went slowly ADDRESS LEAKS OUT

The pontiff figured in the entre of the Oder-Weisse issue

him to Polish bishops.

The pope was reported to have praised Poland's struggle

UAR Envoy Claims ECM Power Bloc

which will disrupt interna-tional co-operation, the repub-

Abdul Hamid Seoud, scheduled to speak to students and faculty at Victoria College tolay, said the Common Market countries could "gang up" to set prices for raw materials p chased from other non-in-dustrial countries.

He said his country opposed all such blocs, whether eco-nomic or military.

TRADE INCREASE

But Mr. Seoud said he exhis country and Canada could be increased due to the formation of the Common Market forcing Canadians to seek new

The Roman Catholic ecument cal council wound up its first week Wednesday with controversial political questions playing an unexpected role in the discussions of the prelates from around the world.

Two of the issues involved the disputed Oder-Neisse Line, dividing East Germany and Poland, and the trial of Spanish students in Spain on charges of terrorism.

The two issues now have

centuries.

The alleged statement was ses students, appealed to Spanish statement was less through the control of the prelates of the prelates

Birturia Baila Times THURS., OCT. 18, 1962

Tuesday clarifying his position after meeting with Spanish been officially settled as far as the present council is concerned. But observers here be
CARDINAL INVOLVED

Tuesday clarifying his position after meeting with Spanish Foreign Minister Fernando Maria Castiella. Foreign Min Maria Castiella.



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'Outside' Press Rapped On Sask Medicare Stories REGINA (CP) Saskatche "On the contrary, people wan doctors feel that their from outside who were here case against the provincial care insurance scheme was misinterpreted or badly reported by outside news reporters. Dr. H. D. Dalgleish of Sas, katon, president of the Contrary, people wan outside news reporters. Dr. H. D. Dalgleish of Sas, katon, president of the Contrary geons, said at a press conference were mation in reports he had seen in Britain wese "utterly worthless." He said that because of ac fereign accurately. Beat Pearson, Caouette Boasts OTTAWA (UPI) Social credit deputy leader Real Caouette boasted to the Commons Wednesday that he out drew Liberal leader Lester weeks ago," the Opposition forum. Canada's exports of raw furs and accurate, but that reports on a Aquestion of privilege. To Donald McIntosh Johnsmether of Parliament and former general practitioner, said Tuesday information in reports he had seen in Britain wese "utterly worthless." Dr. H. D. Dalgleish of Sas, katoon, president of the Contract from outside who were here borts and reports carried by the Canadian Press were fair and accurate, but that reports on a Aquestion of privilege. To Donald McIntosh Johnsmether of Parliament and former general practitioner, said Tuesday information in reports he had seen in Britain wese "utterly worthless." He said that because of accurately. He said that because of accurately. He said that because of accurately. Beat Pearson, Caouette Boasts To Wednesday that he out drew Liberal leader Lester Was Caouette's time with figures, but he figures to the founder with the figures to the figures. To couette, boasted to the Commons Wednesday that he out drew Liberal leader Lester Pearson hefore a Toronto forum. Caouette, boasted to the Commons Wednesday that he out drew Liberal leader Lester Pearson hefore a Toronto forum. Caouette, boasted to the Commons Wednesday that he

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Hotel Loses Licence
VANCOUVER (CP) — The beer parlor licence of Hotel beer parlor licence of Hotel Georgia has been suscended indefinitely. A hotel official said today the licence was lifted by the liquor control board on the grounds that minors had been on the premises."

HOULD BE THANKFUL.

Dr. A. D. Kelly of Toronto, general secretary of the Candian Medical Association, said at a meeting Wednesday minors had been on the premises."

the doctors in their against the government plan.

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CZECH ENVOY WOUNDED

HETHLEHEM, Pa. (UPI) — A Czech diplomat traded shots with police today after the diplomatic car he was driving crashed during a 110 mile an-hour chase that led from New ersey into Pennsylvania. The diplomat was wounded

United Nations

heen abducted.

Neither family nor friends could offer an explanation for the slayings.

Both young people were attractive, popular and reserved. They had known each other since school days and although they were close, they had announced no plans to become engaged.

Mrs. Helen Dixon, 722 Connaught, mother of the youth, said he told her he was fond of Diane.

He said British cabinet ministers had pledged themselves repeatedly to protect Canada's visal interests, but it was now evident that Britain would join the European Common Market tractive, popular and reserved. He predicted that Canadian exports worth \$700,000,000 annually will be "injured" when nounced no plans to become engaged.

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He didn't see much more EEC OR BUST of life," she added.

other.

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Gonzerned about the "distor-

by moss and grass.

Where the tracks may have been found on the gravel roadway, a highways department grader passed by after the body was left and before Morgan discovered it.

In a policy outcrop covered have was in London? Over here an effort was made to stab Mr. Diefenbaker in the back."

CRITICIZES PEARSON

Without referring to Liberal Leader Pearson by name, he was in London? Over here an effort was made to stab Mr. Diefenbaker in the back."

The dead girl was the "yokels on the prairies." Those aughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. from devastation in two world. Phipps, 630 Fifth Street, to also have four sone little.

Theresa Schreiber, New West dependent. In fact they were minster, and his widowed neutral and "afraid to stand up

and be counted" on politics. He was the son of the late

The case brings to mird the stabbing of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kostynuk in their house on the Old Island Highway at South Wallington the girth of South Wellington the night of June 27, 1959. Their bodies were found three days later and the deaths remain unexplained.

... NIKITA

Continued from Page 1 ers more-discussions on the siders more discussions on the Berlin situation to be desirable. He also clearly indicated that

man foreign minister who had a 30-minute meeting with the president Wednesday, declined to predict the results of a Ken, nedy-Khrushchev conference but

nedy-Khrushchev conference but said: "Talks on such problems are better than fight."

Schroeder wound up his Washfington discussions on Allied strategy for meeting any new Berlin challenge by the Russians with a statement that the president and he "find ourselves in averagement on the sesses report of agreement on the assessment of the Berlin situation and on the method to be applied to meet the situation." Schroeder returns to Bonn to-

day to report to Chancellor Kon-rad Adenauer and to begin preparations for Adenauer's here to discuss Berlin i personally with Kennedy Nov. 7 the day after U.S. congressiona

Cease-Fire Rejected

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters) Central Congo government Premier Adoula Wednesday night rejected a cease-fire agreement between central government forces and Katanops stationed in North

O'Leary

by police, then apparently shot the British government since A hospital official identified him as Karel Zizka, an attache with the Czech mission to the

In his maiden address as a Zizka was reported in critical senator, he criticized Prime Minister Macmillan and his cabinet lieutenants for "c y ni-cally disregarding" Common-wealth trade interests and Brit-lish pledges to protect these in-terests.

ing on the theory she had He said British cabinet minis-

of Diane.

"I told him he could get married any time he wanted.

"But he told me he wanted to see some more of life he fore he got married. That's a loke, lsn't it?" the distraught but dry-eyed mother said.

"He didn't see much more for the fore he got married. That's a loke, lsn't it?" the distraught but dry-eyed mother said.

"He didn't see much more."

Diane was a graduate of Nanaimo Vocational School and had been employed as a practical nurse at St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, for about two weeks.

She was home for a couple of days off when Les called

She was home for a couple of days off when Les called for her after dinner Tuesday.

"He left here after the TV would choose the Commonshow Perry Mason, he watched at about 9:30," said Victor Dixon, 32, the eldest brother.

Mr. Prilipps said his daughter had never said anything of marriage to Les.

"But daughters don't tell you everything. Now a wish they had been married," he said.

S/Sgt. Sarsiat said there was a British linkup with the married, and being at their place where het and Prime Minister British linkup with the married and prime Minister British linkup with the marrie

S. Sgt. Sarsiat said there was a British linkup with the marnothing at their place where ket, and Prime Minister Diefrenbedies were found to sugest a struggle.

The ground at the lagoon last menth, is rocky and at the spot where Miss Phipps' body was found it is a rocky outcrop covered by moss and grass.

Where tire tracks may have stab. Mr. Diefenbaker in the

Dixon's wailet contained \$76 and a small tin containing loose change was also untouched in the slaying. The girl's purse also contained a sum of money.

Cors. Robert King found a Top many Canadians had the

sum of money.

Cons. Robert King found a number of fingerprints on attitude that when it rains on the Strand "we ought to turn up our trouser legs on Sparks"

Dixon's car which were being the Strand "we ought to turn studied for identification.

Coroner Russ Inkster was to view the bodies tonight, enabling funerals to be held. An papers had described Mr. Diefinquest will be scheduled enbaker as the spokesman for "yokels on the prairies." Those

who also have four sons, Billy, 22: Paul, 17; Albert, seven, and John, four.

The funeral likely will be Saturday.

Surviving Les Dixon are fusing to take part in politics. brothers Ron, Victor and Gerald, and sisters Mrs. Beverey Stafford, Nanalmo, and Mrs. ably would call themselves in Theresa Schreiber. New West dependent. In fact they were

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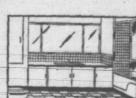
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Now that the New York Yankees have consented to become the rounders champions of the planet, it's time for a suggestion. Baseball was intended to be a game of pitching and hitting and fielding by A. Doubleday who invented it. But let's be honest, now... on the strength of all the hitting that was done in the 1962 diamond follies, shouldn't it have been called the ping-pong world series?

Never have so many swung so often and achieved

Never have so many swung so often and achieved so little, Peek at the averages: Mickey Mantle, 120 and no runs-batted-in; R o g e r Maris, 174; Elston Howard, 143; Bill Skowron, 222. For the Giants, Harvey Kuenn, 083; Willie Mays, 250; and one RBI; Willie McCovey, 200; Orlando Cepeda, 158; Ed Bailey, 071; and, Jim Davenport, 136.

Only three Yankees (Tony Kubek, 276; Tom Tresh, 321, and Clefe Boyer, 318) acted as if they knew what bats were for Without them the Yanks would have had difficulty posting their magnanimous 199 team batting average.

To the counter-argument that the pitching was simply too hot the reaction here is ... applesauce. The pitching was good. But all season long both teams readily made life dangerous, not to mention miserable, for fellows who can throw baseballs through a brick sanitary station.

There was much hoo-hoo by telecaster Mel Allen after Frisco's Billy Pierce knotted the series in the sixth game. Constantly sounding like a man whose trouser sus-

have fust sounding like a man whose trouser suspenders have fust snapped at a debutantes' ball, Allen piped. "This is Pirree's first World Series victory."

I do not wish to quarrel with Mr. Allen. He is bigger, richer, older and louder than me. But we count differently, Remember the fourth game? The Yanks and Giants were locked in a 2-2 embrace heading into the seventh inning.

Digesting the Recipes In Playboy

The Giants had the bases loaded. Scheduled to bat was Chuck Hiller, the second baseman. With a bat-in his paws, Mr, Hiller looks like a man beating a rug. Most times he loses to the rug.

This day Hiller went over to Pierce who was scanning

This day Hiller went over to rieree who was scanning the latest edition of Playboy for recipes and said: "Sir, may I borrow your bat?"

Knowing how sensitive pitchers are about their batting prowess and equipment, Hiller stepped smartly back, the better to avoid a stiff kick in the teeth. Pierce fooled, him. He knew Hiller would probably replace the bludgeon without even getting it dusty. So Pierce said, "Be, my, without even getting it dusty." without even getting it dusty. So Pierce said, "Be my guest," and went back to his recipes.

If you cannot remember what happened when Hiller

If you cannot remember what nappened when filler took his cuts, you should ask Marshall Bridges. He had replaced Jim Coates who had replaced Whitey Ford. Bridges is so cunning they call him "The Fox." Smiling like one, Bridges wheeled his Sunday fast ball high and inside

one. Bridges wheeled his Sunday fast ball high and inside toward Elston Howard. It never arrived.

Waving Pierce's bat which is lighter than his own, Hiller hit the heller out of it. While it sailed high, Hiller put his head down and ran. He hoped, no doubt, that with the co-operation of Candlestick Park winds, it might bounce off Roger Maris' head. Instead it went into the

The Giants had the ball game. Hiller, the shugger, had four RBIs. But you see the point . . . without Pierce's consent, the teams might still be tied 2-2 in the 118th inning. So under my perfectly logical system of scoring Pierce had to get credit for that victory, too.

Dry Comment on a Damp Situation

For the benefit of readers who were holidaying in Latvia and may have missed some of the series highlights, these nominations:

Best pitch from the mound to centre-field Whitey

Ford's. There hasn't been anything like Mr. Ford's pickoff of a runner at Royal Athletic Park for 82 years.

Shortest conversation between a pitcher and his manager—Whitey Ford and Ralph Houk. You may recall that Ford, who has excellent control, struck four Giant bats in the fifth inning of the sixth game. After two Giant runs scored, Houk ambled out.

scored, Houk ambled out.

"Too bad it didn't rain. Again," he said.

"Whaddya mean?" asked Ford. "Those ain't gumdrops,
that have been whistling past my head."

"Never mind," said Houk. "It's raining now. In the

shower. Go and try it."

THURSDAY TIDBLES . Twentieth century Robin Hood is Paul Durand, 325 Kamloops ..., Hunting with his latter Napier, Paul bagged his third deer of the season. Sunday near Cowichan Lake ... The first two weighed about 95 pounds, the third was a meaty 159-pounder ... Nothing sensational about all this except that Paul Durand Nothing sensational about all this except that Paul Durand is only 14—and this his first shot at shooting. . . Anyone interested in a complete (1940-1961) file of the Baseball Register? . . . Some of the early copies are regarded as collector's items by oiamond filberts . . . Contact J. R. Wanless, 1126 Pandora, EV 5-1023 . . . And finally, H. Malone's Fearless Football Forecast, otherwise known as the Loan Company Specials

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Your shoulders should not puncher. be level when addressing the ball. Remember, your right hand is a bit lower on the shaft than the left hand is, so remove a blood clot that formed in his brain, the other to remove a three-inch-by-five inch section of skull to allow the injury-swollen brain to ex-

right shoulder down a bit more than your left shoulder.

If you try to level your shoulders at this point, you'll have to bend the left arm and this is no way to begin a deep-freeze for restoration if Lavorante recovers.

"I am planning to recom-mend to the California Boxing that no fighter be allowed to strike another while the other is helpless against the ropes. They should both be brought out to the middle of the

Lavorante, 25, was knocked of in the sixth round by Johnny Riggins of San Francisco, nev



JUST ANOTHER TRAVELLER

Mobbed by thousands of fans and newsmen galore in San Francisco Tuesday when he pitched New York Yankees to victory in the World Series, lanky Ralph Terry found no reception awaiting him on arrival at

New York's Idlewild airport early Wednesday. Only a few cab drivers and porters were present when victorious Yanks flew in at a predawn hour when most New Yorkers were asleep. (AP Wirephoto).

Swaps, Signings Keep **Baseball Pot Boiling**

The baseball season Altman didn't end with the World the deal.

-The Milwaukee Braves hired Bobby Bragan as their die Tebbetts.

The Los Angeles Dodgers rehired manager Walt Alston, who said he was in favor of rehiring coach Leo Durocher.

The Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals completed a six player trade that involved. six player trade that involved pitchers Larry Jackson and Lindy McDaniel and slugging

outfielder George Altman.
Bragan said he was prouder
than at any time "since I was " betts, who quit Milwaukee two second person Person

KNEW HE'D RETURN

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"I knew I'd manage in the big leagues again," said Bragan, who bossed Pittsburgh Pirates in 1956 and 1957, and the Indians in 1958. The announcement that Alston would be back for his 10th

out a mask, at least until he gets a puck in the faces or orders from Detroit Red Wings.

There was no hope of any result other than a draw after the sult other than a draw after the face of the sult of the sul

Hawks Served Best At Bargain Counter

Lesser Lights Spark Chicago To Opening Win

By The Canadian Press Chicago's million - dollar line doesn't seem to be worth a plugged nickel at this stage in the National-Hockey League season, but the Black Hawks are get-ting their money's worth of less expensive players.

The Hawks big line of Bobby Hull, Murray, Balfour and Bill Hay hasn't caused much dam-age up to now. Only Hay has

scored a goal.

Chicago won its first gamethe only NHL game playedWednesday 5-1 against New
York Rangers with rookie Chico

marksman for the Rangers the extra pitcher, scoring the first goal of the Here, AP went

Kelly has influenza and John

BABIUK LEAVES

Maple Leafs, left Toronto Wed the opening of the 1961-62 Innesday to join Sudbury Wolves dependent Hockey League sea: HOCKEY TRAIL

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MCC Gains Draw Against Aussies

(Reuters) — England's touring Marylebone Cricket Club Wednesday drew its opening two-day 14:30

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AUSSIES ARE EAGER BATTLES CANADIAN

gaining the final. The 20-year-old Edmonton miss kept pace with him all the way but her mount, Pinnacle, knocked down

rose finished just two-tenths o a second ahead of Canadian and Mexican competitors.

Cudney of Winona, Ont., riding Diana Khan, and Maj. Joaquir Hermida of Mexico, aboard Grano de Oro, wound up tied for second with times of 33.7 s clocking of the Irishman.

34.3-second tour on Clandeboy.

Max Bidner of Montreal finished farther back with a 49.1-second clocking aboard. The Tramp. He also had 4% faults.

12 Victoria Daily Times THURS., OCT. 18, 1962

Lone Yankee On Top Team

Maki scoring his second goal of NEW YORK — The Yankees may be the world the season, putting him among champions of baseball but they placed only one man the top seven in the league's on a composite 1962 Major League: All-Star team.

Second baseman Bobby Rich-

Each of the eight regulars be

Second baseman Bobby Richards and Eric Nesterenko have also joined the hig seven by chalking up a goal and two assists each against the Rangers. Pierre and United Press International. Pilote got the other Black Hawk goal, his first this season.

Jean Ratelle was the only loting except for the 10th man marksman, for the Rangers the extra pitcher.

Second baseman Bobby Richards was the sole New based and was, the sole New batted more than 300, five hit more than 20 homers and four more than 20 homers and four more than 20 homers and four honovan had a 20-10 record pitching for a sixth-place club. Durability was an obviously important factor in the voting marksman, for the Rangers

marksman for the Rangers scoring the first goal of the game.

STOPS 34 SHOTS

Gump Worsley stopped 34 shots for New York while Chipago's Glenn Hail handled 23.

The other NHL teams will be active tonight. Toronto is playing in Montreal and Boston at Detroit.

Toronto's Red Kelly and Montreal and Montreal's Tom Johnson are doubt. Orlando Cepeda.

The other NHL teams will be and shortstop Maury Wills. San Prancisco Giants scored with a pair ... Willie Mays and full starters.

Wills Mays and Montreal's Tom Johnson are doubt. Orlando Cepeda.

The Johnson are Johnson are Johnson are Johnson of the strain maximuch as Yankee star Mickey Mantle failed to make the team. Mantle played in only 123 of his team's 162 games whereas each of the game whereas each of the game outfielders chosen played in at least 162 games.

The Dodgers landed three men on the dream team ... AF Team and Shortstop Maury Wills. San Prancisco Giants scored with a pair ... Willie Mays and Orlando Cepeda.

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practice session when he was nailed by Billy Hicke. Cesare Maniago again will replace ailing Jacques Plante in the Montreal nets. Duncans, Kings Off on Right Foot

Ed Balkuk; 23, who has been practice goaltender for the For Northwestern Creamery,

the season. Owens had to be assisted from the ice in the Moose Jav 7, Saskatoon 8.

first period and was taken to Herrich and with a possible broken San Francisco 1, Portand San Francisco 1, Porta

A goal by Roy LeClair with two minutes, eight seconds to play wrapped up victory for Duncans.

Kings joined Duncans in the Prep Gridder Dies 5d. Nurphy (1) (Lunde, Ness winner's circle, skating past 18:32.
18:32. Langlois 6:15, Fleming Dormans 5-2, Whitey Ash From Head Injury

worth scored two goals to pace

About 300 Ians with the men on ice, served by Balfour, doubleheader, nen on ice, served by Balfour, doubleheader, DENCANS 3, NORTHWESTS 2 About 300 fans witnessed the New PIRST PERIOD

Hospital authorities, said Frederick Brawley, 14, died of SECOND PERIOR

a broken blood vessel at the base of his skull. THIRD PERIOD

5. Duncans. LeClair (Harris) 17:32,
Penalty—Biggs 7:15.

WRESTLING SAT., OCT. 20 . 8:15 P.M. MIDGETS-TAG TEAM

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

A high school freshman died Wednesday of injuries suf-fered Monday in a football tackling drill.

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BRITISH BID REJECTED

'Accept Challenge or Yield Cup

LONDON (Reuters)-The Royal Thames Yacht Club has set up a special committee to enquire into the rejection of its bid to compete for the America's Cup. The assistant secretary of the British club, J. Finch,

said the committee would meet in two or three days and Commodore H. Irving Pratt of the New York Yacht Club announced Wednesday at New York that the club had rejected a challenge from Lord Mountbatten of the Royal Thames Club to compete for the cup in September

He refused to give a reason why the challenge was rejected. However, it is known that the Americans, who kept the cup in last month's series with the Australian challenger Gretel, did not want to face another costly So, don't worry if your So, don't worry if your The swelling is going down, shoulders slant, as they do in Dr. Fox said, and he believes today's illustration.

The swelling is going down.

Anthony Boyden, a member of the British club's sailing committee, said the committee had examined the

rules governing the cup and believed that "under the deed of gift relating to the cup, they have to accept a challenge or else yield the cup to the challenging club."

SYDNEY (Reuters) Australian millionaire Sir Frank Packer said the syndicate he heads would like its yacht Gretel to challenge again for the America's Cup as soon If we could sail for the cup again tomorrow we

would put up a much better show," returning from the United States. He said last month's races off Rhode Island had hown the Australian crew was as good perhaps better than the American crew of Weatherly, which won the

The Australians were more dexterous, faster and lacked only experience. Gretel was as good as Weatherly but the crew did not have enough time to get to know her before the tough, competitive races began."

Chapot had to battle Canada's Gail Ross in a jump-off before

two hars for eight faults.

In the afternoon event, Ring

Canadian team captain Doug " he told reporters on

Toronto's Jimmy Elder took lourth place for Canada with a

SOFTBALL 'FIREMEN' SAVE DAY, LOSE YEAR

BALTIMORE (AP) Two softball players who reved an obstacle from the outfield have been scratched George Turner, 22, and William Ward, 16, were

tenced to one year each Tuesday after they admitted set-ting fire to an empty wartime housing building.

In a statement introduced into evidence, Turner, man-ager of the team, said the building sat across the whole

"Every time someone would hit the ball to the out-field, the ball would roll under the house or go into it through holes in the wall," the statement said.



TEE TOPICS

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Golfers around Our Town are still expressing elation over Canada's second-place finish in the World Cuptournament at Japan, so now is as good a time as any to bring out a postcard from Wm. Wakeham.

Wakeham and his teammates on the Canadian team were due to visit Hong Kong and then stop over at Hawaii for a brief spell before returning to Canada.

Mailing a "wish-you-were-here" note before leaving Japan, Wakeham said that the 6,785-yard Fuji course at Kawana—site of the World tournament—was the most difficult he had ever seen.

"I never dreamed they could make them this touch."

"I never dreamed they could make them this tough,"

The strong showing of the Canadian team, which was made up of Wakeham, Gary Cowan, Nick Weslock and Bob Wylle, was well received. Canada finished eight strokes behind the U.S. after leading at the end of two

Individual performances are not officially rebut nonetheless nobody overlooked the showing of Cowan. He topped all individual scorers with 280—even par for the 72 holes. Weslock had 292, Wakeham 299 and Wylie 304. The showing of Cowan and good performances on the part of other countries in the 23-team field raises a question as to how long U.S. comination of the event can continue.

Canada, incidentally, placed sixth in the first two tournaments for the Eisenhower Cupy played every two

The Royal Canadian Golf Association selectors picked a good team and the four players must be congratulated. Wakeham certainly justified his selection and represented Victoria, and B.C., extremely well.

Could Have Been Worse Than It Was

It's been almost a week since the "big blow," but our surses are still mopping up the debris deposited by last Friday's storm.

Only one of the many greens around us suffered erious damage. That was the fourth at Cedar Hill, where two trees came crashing down. Part of the green will need to be re-sodded.

That it was the only green to be damaged is surprising in light of the fact so many trees toppled and so many large branches were broken.

large branches were broken.

In all, nine trees fell over at Cedar Hill, including the big oak beside the second green. At Oak Bay, a big oak dividing the 15th and 16th fairways was blown over. Upfands, where the debris of fallen branches was greatest, lost an oak tree on the left of the fourth fairway, at Colwood toppled, along with a big fir near a work-shed by the pro shop. Colwood's crew had to cut the fir in order to get their work truck out of the garage.

Perhaps the most spectacular uprooting occured at Gorge Vale. A big fir alongside the 6th fell right across the fairway. Gorge Vale also lost "key" oaks on the left side of 15th and near the 17th tee.

It might be a good time to ask: "Anybody interested in some wood for the fireplace this winter?"

SHORT CHIPS (not oak): Delighted to hear that 285
Uplands members voted "yes" when questioned about a
new clubhouse. . There's still a lot of groundwork to
be accomplished before Uplands members even have a be accomplished before Uplands members even have a look at plans of what to expect . Equally delighted to learn that Richard Munn, a first-class citizen, has an opportunity to work at Tueson . We can work out an interesting foursome, Dick, if you can talk Jack Nicklaus (one of your fellow-workers-to-be) into visiting Victoria. Delighted was the way George Graham felt when he scored has first hole-in-one, the 15th at Cotwood last weekend. "Pinky" scored his ace while playing in fast company—Mike Bartkow, Hugh Thorburn and Clare Potter. . Munn and Carey Greenwood will have their hands full when they make their first defence of the open buttons. The Cedar Hill pairing takes on Bon MacLeod and Koy Chappell, challengers from Oak Bay, at Colwood this

... The Cedar Hill pairing takes on Bon MacLeod and Roy Chappell, challengers from Oak Bay, at Colwood this Sunday... Noel Pumfrey and Vie Derman challenge Gorge Vale clubmates Cee Ferguson and John McCormick for the junior buttons... Also at Colwood this Sunday, Gary Smith plays southpaw Harold Jacobsen for the club championship... Smith defeated Bert Saxon, 4 up, and Jacobsen sidelined Stan Evans, 4 and 3, in last Sunday's semifinals. semifinals .

low net winner with 78-7—71 . . . Bill Kane and Arriold Edmonds successfully defended the senior buttons for a second time, defeating Uplands clubmates John Redpath and Harold Francis and Harold Francis . . . Greg Barnes, scoring 68-9-59, is the new junior club champion at the par-63 Cedar Hill

RACING RESULTS

GOLDEN GATE PARK

Handicap Event

At Gorge Vale Defending champion in the field is Ed Brady as Gorge Vale

Hornets' Hopes Stung by Tyees

It looks as if Victoria High Tyees and Oak Bay will add another chapter to their long-standing rivalry when the Inter-High School Senior Soccer League's championship game is played Nov. 2.

Two top teams in the five

day night:

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College to Host

A Malahat Tars and Navy Fire Mount Yough 5 1 Gighters meet at Royal Roads Mount Young 5 1 Gighters meet at Royal Roads (San Yes)

Two top teams in the five team league get to play off Nov. 2, and both the Tyees and Oak Bay took another step to wards that Royal Athletic Park date with clear-cut victories Wednesday.

Vic. High's 3-0 conquest of Mount View was the big one. It all but quashed Hornets hopes. By losing, third-place wrapped it up when Derek Prinsenberg connected on a penalty kick and then Doug Bainbridge made it 3-0.

At Esquimalt, Oak Bay made

At Esquimalt, Oak Bay made the most of their hosts' defen-

College to Host Cadet Boot Club

Three games are scheduled Saturday, in the Combination Soccer League.

Victoria College will host Royal Roads at the Gordon Head campus pitch and William Head will tackie Falcons at William Head will tackie Falcons at William Head in matches starting at 2:15-p.m.

Tourists Routed By Irish Squad

BELFAST (CP)—A touring West Country team which Canadian rugby team was the Canadian lost 30-8, the Swamped 32-8 Wednesday by forwards played weakly.

The home team continued to the Canadian sounds of the Canadian lost 30-8, the Army will tangle with Esquimal Pontiac Chiefs at 9.

was the Canadian squad's second start and second loss.
The Canadians opened the converting in the 14th minute secong in the 14th minute when Barry Stubbs, a British sion.

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Columbian, took a pass from Best performances for the fly-half Ted Hunt, Vancouver, tourists came from scrum-half and touched down between the Jim Ward of Toronto and posts. Fullback Barry Burn Hunt, who missed the first ham of B.C. converted to put match because of university

the tourists ahead 5-0.

But the Irishmen hit back The Canadians left for and led 24-5 at half-time. As in Cork today for a Saturday the opening game against a game against Munster.



At Esquimalt, Oak Bay made the most of their hosts' defensive lapses in the final half. Nigel Gillett, Pat Smith and Jim Crawford scored for Oak Bay while Brian Shernoff rapped in Esquimalt's goal. Mount View plays Esquimalt and Mount Douglas moves to Vic High to meet the leaders in next league action, on Friday.

CLAREMONT WINS

Claremont, a school which wasn't invited to play in the league demonstrated Wedness.

AT ESQUIMALT

Febumant, Pand and ability to exchange hard knocks are indicated. Gone are the stars of previous world and Olympic hockey tournaments including big Nikolai (Solly) Sologubov, the first Russian who learned the first Russian who learned the takes playing-coach job with Innsbruck team.

AT ESQUIMALT

Montreal, Toronto, Kitchener, Hamilton, Windsor and Timmins before depatring for Halifax.

Against Tars Victoria College Vikings Victoria College Vikings Vimmed 84 last week in the

trimmed 8-4 last week in the in 1946 a bandy match—played Esquimait and District Hockey on skates with a ball on a large ice surface was inter League's first all-star game, hope they will be running into easier opposition Friday night.

league title last season, pull between 13 titled for word union middle weight title; Ray Robinson, New York, Indian Priday night at Esquimalt Sports Centre, tackling Navy at 7:45 in the opening game of a doubleheader.

RELIEVE HEARTBURN AND ACID INDIGESTION ..



TO PLAY JUNIORS Their opposition is expected to be drawn mainly from ju-

FIGHT RESULTS

nior ranks.

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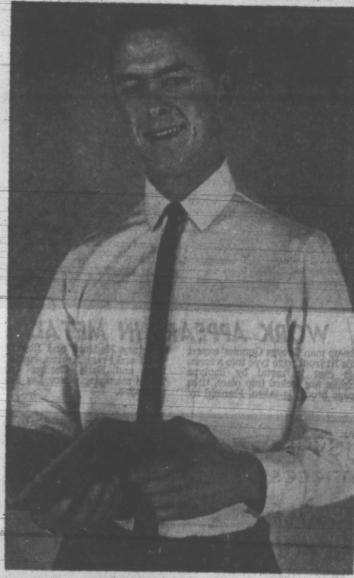
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Roaring Press Run Most Spectacular Part of News Day

After a hectic morning teamed with Times staff-men as editors and reporters, a picked crew of Vic-toria business executives watch while the big presses transfer their news to paper. Here, Tues-day press-run has just commenced. First papers

climb wire conveyor toward mailing room, the steady procession marked at intervals for count-ing purposes by a "kicker." Veteran pressman Bob Mason at extreme left wears paper hat which is traditional in his complex trade. Working guests,

left to right, are Courtney Haddock, Woodward Stores Ltd.; Frank Norton, Northwestern Cream-eries; Earle Darling, Victoria Tire Ltd., and Justin Harbord, Harbord Insurance Ltd. At right, Elmer Whitten, mailing room dispatcher, readies the

papers for distribution. Watching are Mr. Norton, Mr. Haddock, Mr. Darling, Mr. Harbord, and Roy Denny of Standard Furniture Co. Newsmen for a day took a coffee break before deadline rush began, and came back "rarin' to go."

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THEY HELPED PERFORM DAILY MIRACLE

Because this is National Newspaper Week the Times invited a group of Victoria business and professional men and women to direct and help produce the editorial side of the paper on Tuesday.

On this page are pictures showing a number of the 16 men and one woman who took part in the venture as they carried out their various tasks.

Newspapers, while privately owned and operated in Canada under the free enterprise system, have a public function and thus are often the targets of criticism.

They are produced daily, under pressure of deadlines, to bring the public the latest news. They make mistakes, being human; their daily challenge is to produce "the perfect newspaper," which, of course, is an impossibility.

In one of the great newspapers of the continent, The New York Times, there is a sort of public relations phrase used in describing to outsiders the moment when all things come together and the presses roll. They call it "the daily miracle"

That is self-exaggeration, of course, since every business and every job has its own peculiar devices and routines which are mysteries to the uninitiated.

But from comments of some of our guests on Tuesday we feel they appreciated many of the problems associated with bringing the public the news in as fast and accurate fashion as the staffs PHOTOS BY IRVING STRICKLAND AND BILL HALKETT



SPORTS SOURCES CHECKED

Bruce Humber of Humber Bros. Fur-niture checks baseball wire news while sports writer and golf editor Ernie Fedoruk notes details of local

In sports editor's chair for a day, Bruce Humber of Humber Bros. Furniture checks baseball wire news while sports writer and golf editor what appealed to him least was the 6:30 a.m. start required of him.



WORK APPEARS IN METAL

hands fit front page type into a form.

Lines cast in metal by linotype machines are locked into place, then a "page proof" is taken. Flanked by

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Make-up man George Gunniss' expert hands fit front page type into a form.

Lines cast in metal by linetype machines are locked into place, then "machines are locked into place, then "machines are locked into place, then "managing editor Les Fox in-



"POLICE REPORTER" Frank Norton didn't manage to ride behind screaming siren in Hollywood style, but did cover key beat effectively. Here he gets details of upcoming case

from Police Chief John Blackstock. Day began with check of overnight "blotter" for leads which might yield crime stories. Later Mr. Norton covered a stabbing case.



TEMPORARY women's page editor Judy Barclay of Mae Meighen Corset and Lingerie Shop goes over column she has written while regular chatelaine Elizabeth Forbes inspects visitor's work with professional thoroughness. "An apt pupil," Miss Forbes observed after they'd dealt with distaff news gleanings. This verdict was returned by other staff members as their "twins" tackled news jobs with vim and interest.



MOTOR VEHICLE BRANCH findings point to a grim accident toll for this year, Newell Morrison of Morrison Chevrolet Ltd. learns dur-ing reporter's session with superin-

tendent George Lindsay. He used data in brisk news account. Guests joined our regulars on all fronts, while John Wallace of Yarrows Ltd. organzed coverage as city editor.

No Change on A-Weapons Diefenbaker Tells House

Minister John Diefenbaker policy change, the prime min near future. said flatly Wednesday that there has been no change in "I am not going to contempoverument policy on the plate on the change in government policy on the plate on the change in the plate of the plate on the plate of the plat



there has been no change in government policy on the acquisition of nuclear weapons for Canada's armed forces.

Instead, he referred the Commons to a February, 1961, statement in which Dieten baker said the administration opposed any extension in the nuclear club as long as there was hope of progress toward an international disarmament. Asked by opposition leader Lester B. Pearson whether the

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SCOLDING GIVEN

Jury Hearing Judge Today

his argument for the defence.

Mr. Hummel said, although police were called to the house immediately after the alleged assault, no mention of rape was made until several hours after

He asked the jury to acquit Cassidy on the charge of rape and on the second charge of breaking and entering the wom-an's house.

FOUND NO ONE

Mr. Hummel said the woman had stated that she screamed throughout the attack on her, yet the prosecution had failed to find anyone who heard her.

He suggested Cassidy could have called at the house to "have it out" with the complain-ant over her "interference" beween him and his girl friend-

"Whenever these three people got together, there were ex-plosions and not of a sexual character," Mr. Hummel said. "Ill feeling had existed between the complainant and Cassidy since the beginning, and Cas-sidy could have called at the house to argue with her."

SERIOUS DOUBTS

The lawyer said the whole ouse "reeked of immorality" and the character of the wit-nesses cast serious doubt as to their credibility.

"I would suggest that this whole matter has its roots in spite," Mr. Hummel declared. Earlier, Mr. Justice Wootton reprimanded the woman for discussing the case with a witness, as was disclosed during cross-examination.

He said the fact she had discussed the case "in defiance of my directions" could have un-favorable results with the jury. FOOLISH PERSON'

"If I thought you had been wicked a bout this, I would punish you." Mr. Justice Wootton told the woman. "But I'm hinking you are just a foolish

Dr. Hugh Borsman, a spe-cialist in gynecology, said he examined the woman following the alleged attack but found no physical evidence of rape.

He added that the woman was in a highly emotional state and had slight injuries to the back of her head and lower back. She seemed to have been "slapped around a bit."

Quits Mayoralty Race

VANCOUVER (CP)-Alder-man Earle Adams withdrew Wednesday as a candidate in the 1962 Vancouver mayoralty campaign. He dropped out to leave a clear field for Mayor Tom Alsbury and Ald. H. D. Wilson. "Two seasoned men are sufficient," he said. "Besides, I don't think I could make it anyway."

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U.S. Drops Sale Probe

Canada—which sold the parts to Dr. C. A. Douglas Ringrose of another Canadian firm—had no Edmonton speculated Wednes-reason to believe the parts would end up in China.

"Accordingly, we have no further interest in the case," she said.

Dr. Ringrose finds evidence.

Miss Schwartz launched an investigation last week when reports disclosed that the Canadian government had granted an export licence for the shipment without first notifying the U.S. administration.

The United States forbids U.S. has greatly increased its emission.

POSSIBLE WITH NEW PILLS, SAYS DOCTOR

Red China Grannies to Be Mothers Again? Injunction Granted

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) - an ovary until it customarily said in a report to the Ameri- B.C. Supreme Court Wednes-WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. treasury department has decided to drop its investigation into the Canadian sale of \$62. with their own babies, instead 900 worth of truck parts to Come of their grandchildren, says a grandchil

U.S. administration.

The United States forbids U.S. has greatly increased its em companies and their subsidiar-les from trading with China. larly in the better-paying jobs.

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Ontario Policeman Slain

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP)-A police constable was fatally wounded Wednesday in a blaze of gunfire as police battled with two escaped mental patients in downtown Woodstock

Const. Thomas Black, 33, father of three children, died in hospital Wednesday night of a bullet in the neck fired from his own revolver, which police said had been snatched from his hol-

Also shot was Norman Ronald Fignell. 26, who was operated on successfully for two bullet wounds in the chest.

Under sedation in hospital was
Sgt. John Hogg, with stomach
injuries suffered in a scuffle.
Police were holding the second
patient, John Joseph Lever, 36,

or investigation.

The patients had escaped from the Ontario Hospital just outside Woodstock about an hour earlher. Suspicions were aroused when they tried to purchase tickets at the bus depot around the corner from the scene of the shooting.

ONE ESCAPES

As one of the men was put into the back seat of the police car, the other escaped to the opposite side of the street.

R. Forrest Teffer, who witnessed the battle, said it took.
Set. Hogg and Const. Douglas McGill five minutes to over-power the man, hardcuff him and bring him to the waiting ear. Sgt. Hogg we injured in

the scuffle.
"Everybody was concentrated foot ing trying to get this guy's foot into the door," Mr. Fox said.

Then the shooting started,
Bignell has been a patient in
the hospital since 1959. Lever
since 1958.

Dr. A. G. Allen, superintendent of the Ontario Hospital, said ent of the Ontario Hospital, said, both men were in the epileptic division and had escaped from the hospital on previous occas-ions, but were not considered

Housing No Remedy For Jobless

ment appears to have lost least for the time being-its ability to use housing policy as a major job-creating weapon to fight a recession.

This view was offered Wed-nesday by Stewart Bates, presi-dent of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, when he was questioned by the royal

commission on banking and fi-nance in a public hearing.

The last time government housing policy was used as a counter-cyclical device—including massive direct lending for houses by CMHC—was during the 1957-58 recession when the demand for housing was strong, Mr. Bates, said.

"We don't foresee any of the rive don't foresee any of the circumstances available to us to advise the government to do it again," he added.

He revealed that in 1960

CMHC and the government con-sidered the use of housing policy as an anti-recession meas-ure but scrapped the idea because the basic housing demand was not strong enough.

GIVES ANOTHER VIEW

Later, David Mansur of Toronto, CHMC president from 1946 to 1954 and Mr. Bates, predecessor, fold the hearing he would not like to see hous-ing policy in a "box of tools".

counter cyclical work. r. Mansur suggested this would be "a dangerous Instru-ment" to leave in anyone's hands. There was traditionally about a nine-month lag be tween the time Ottawa made a housing decision and the time its effect was felt. Few people having taken an allegedly counter-cyclical step would know, whether in fact it would be counter-cyclical or

Mr. Bajes made no specific commendations to the com-ission. He made clear that CHMC reserves its suggestions for the cabinet and that he was scarcely in a position to criticize government housing policy.



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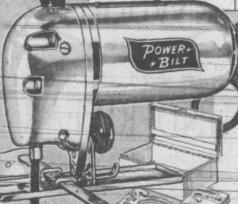








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He told the 45th annual conference of the B.C. Hospitals of the service of hospital trustees is some 400 delegates at the opening of the three-day conference wednesday.

But where Mr. Martin carried a big stick, Mr. Cox spoke softly.

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AT HOSPITALS MEET

Trustees, Minister w Battle Over Funds

PENTICTON (CP)—Health
Minister Martin and the B.C.
Hospitals Association locked horns Wednesday in a resumption of their battle over provincial hospital financing.

Mr. Martin avalables there as hospital got sufficient the BCHIS was tied to provincial sales tax revenue—as long as hospital got sufficient But he said they were making trouble for themselves.

But he said the association which incurred deficits showed poor management, Mr. Cox said they were making trouble for themselves.

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the BCHIS was tied to provincial hospital financing.

Mr. Martin, explaining there were "certain things that must be said without leaving a wake of personal animosity," delivered a hard-hitting address to more than 400 hospital administrators and trustees. He charged that some of them have abdicated their responsibility to keep costs down.

Hospital apokesmen replied in equally firm language that the money the provincial government provides for hospital aervices is totally inadequate. Harry Slade of Powell River, president of the association, said in his annual report to the 43rd annual conference that the funds do not meet thasic hospital needs and that econtinually rising costs "are often hevond the countryl of the said despite assurances."

The BCHIS was tied to proving as hospitals got sufficient trustees often fail to realize "that doctors, nurses and even administrators, because of their great concern for the care of the patients, are often insatiable in their demands."

They can lose sight of the total picture and fail to consider whether the people can afford to increase hospital services at the rate they propose.

Mr. Slade said the association asking for a meeting to discuss hospital finances. The letters hospital needs and that econtinually rising costs "are often as minister of finance, asking for a meeting to discuss hospital finances. The letters over expenditures, lays the hospital services at the rate they propose.

"Any board which permits its hospital to spend beyond its income and which does not require clear-cut and accurate reports from its administrator and immediate explanation of over expenditures, lays the hospital responsible to the fail to realize that costs.

But he said hesitant trustees often fail to realize to concern. for the care of the patients, are often fail to realize to the said, society must be patients of their great concern. for the care of the patients, are often fail to realize to concern. for the care of the patients, are often fail to realize to concern. for the care

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STILL NOT PAYING
He said despite ass by Mr. Martin last fall

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LACK MONEY FOR CARE
Trail delegate W. G. Mac. Naughton said that the financial trouble of hospitals "is not a question of any misadministration but of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service not allowing sufficient funds to provide adequate patient care."

Mr. Slade said the government was as much to blame for this as anybody.

"If we don't regain some autonomy, boards will lose more interest and we'll be in a vicious circle," he said. "It will bring lower efficiency."

To Mr. Martin's argument that hospitals should be able to keep within their budgets in the same way that the government does, he replied that the government does, he replied that the said despite assurances by Mr. Martin last fall that the situation was only temporary, advance BCHIS payments to hospitals still were being held back. The BCHA finance committee estimated the holdback at more than, \$1,000,000 to the end of August.

Most budgets prepared by hospitals were but forcing hespitals into serious deficits this year and forcing them into borrowing mency without being able to claim interest rates on the loans as an operational cost, Mr. Slade added.

The BCHA finance committee estimated the holdback at more than, \$1,000,000 to the end of August.

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In 1960, the total was 347 compared with 755 in 1961 and cost, Mr. Slade added.

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the same way that the govern-ment does, he replied that while the government controls its own budget and raises its revenue,

"We . . . must agree on a formula whereby the government agrees to pay the full basic cost of operating hospitals and allow hospital boards the right to other avenues of revenue," said Mr. Slade.

Big Saving In Shorter Hospital Stay

PENTICTON (CP)—A reduction of one day in the average period patients spend in British Columbia hospitals would reduce costs by \$3,500,000, George Masters, administrator of Victoria's Royal Jubilee Hospital, said Wed-

And every new department added to a hospital means an added daily cost of \$1 a patient, he told the 45th annual conference of the B.C. Hospitals' Association.

He said the one-day reduc tion in the average patients' stay in hospital would reduce the number of patient days in B.C. hospitals—2,650,000 this year—by 200,000.

But it's up to the doctors, he said, to decide how long a

patient stays in hospital.

Mr. Masters said the average stay in hospital of Vancouver patients is 10½ days while in Seattle—a city of comparable

Don Andrews, chairman of the board of Royal Inland Hospital at Kamloops, presented the views of hospital trustees in the discussion and said many of the pressures towards Increased costs come from the doctors themselves.

Hospital medical staffs were continually seeking new or re-placement equipment, new fa-cilities and more services to extend or improve the func-tions of hospitals.
"There seems to be a never-

"There seems to be a neverending pressure from doctors
in my part of the province for
such things as automatic
equipment which are not as
necessary as the doctors would
lead us to believe," Mr. Andrews said,
Dr. W. R. Brewster, chief of
staff of New Westminster's
Royal Columbian Hospital, said
the bulk of specialists do not

Royal Columbian Hospital, said the bulk of specialists do not require special equipment.

And, he added, equipment which is rarely used might still be necessary. Equipment installed at the Royal Columbian for use in cardiac arrests wasn't used frequently but it had saved six lives in the last two years.

two years. He said hospital boards, ad ministrators and medical staffs have to co-operate to overcome the only defect of B.C. hospitals—a lack of money.

finances are concerned, Mr. Cox suggested they are hesitant because they don't know the scope of their duties and autho-

Where Mr. Martin said many trustees "do not possess the necessary background of the principles of hospital management, the deputy minister suggested they learn them.



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United States, moving to counter a reported buildup of jet MiGs in Cuba, has shifted a squadron of 1,400-mile-an-hour navy jet fighters to southernmost Flor-

A defence department spokes man said today the squadron of about 12 F-4B Phantom 2 fighters was ordered to Key West Oct. 6. There, they are about 90 miles from Cuba.

The action came three days after George W. Ball, Undersecretary of State, told congress that eventually Cuba probably will have 25 to 30 modern Soviet jet fighters which normally carry air-to-air missiles

Ball said Cuba was believed have one advanced MiG-21, with more probably being as-sembled, plus about 60 older

The defence department spokesman related the buildup of missile-armed U.S. jets in southern Florida to this report by Ball of increasing MiG strength in Cuba.

The movement of the Phantoms from Ocena Naval Air Sta-tion near Foroik, Va., to Key West does not herald a pattern, the spokesman said. As far as he knows, he said, this was the only additional unit sent to the area, to area to reinforce U.S. forces facing Cuba. The United States werful air and fleet elements based throughout the

Total expenditures on high-ways, rural roads and urban streets in Canada in 1959 reached \$1,021,000,000.



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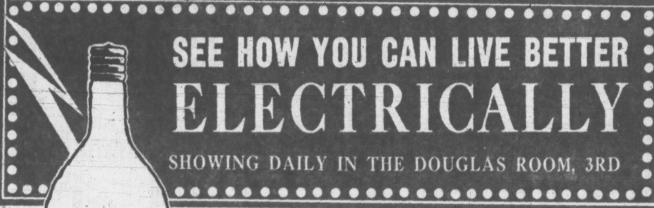
OTTAWA (CP). The chairman of the royal commission on health services intimated wednesday he has strong doubts whether a medical care and its chief spokesman before insurance plan deserves top priority in the mapping of an over all health program for Canadians.

The chairman, Chief Justice Emmett Hall of Saskatchewan, suggested that perhaps (areas in which progress has notably lagged should be of flist concern. He mentioned mental health progresses and care of retarded children in fig. at which a number of partices, and care of retarded children in fig.

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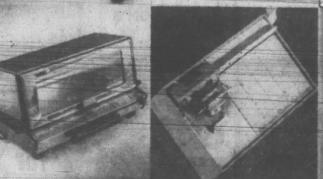
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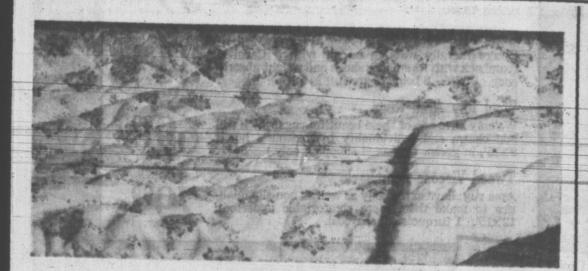
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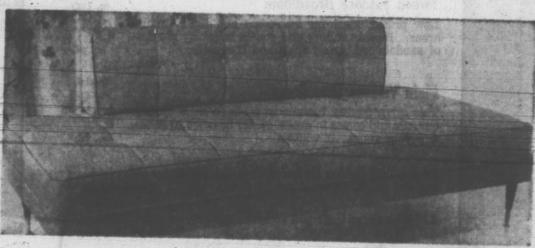
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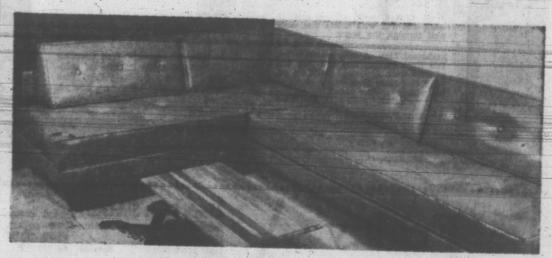
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Wearing sideburns in readiness for a dramatic role in the comedy "Visit to a Small Planet" at Wil-liams Lake, Clive Stangoe (left), president of the British Columbia Weekly Newspapers' Association, chats with fellow publishers at the association's 44th

annual convention in the Empress Hotel. With him are Art Stanley, Arrow Lakes News; Will Dobson, Cowichan Leader, Duncan, and John Pinckney (right), Rosetown, Sask., president of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association.



ARTHUR MAYSE

On now to a scribble which

"New Brunswick is the lead-

ing forrest province according

to size. Secondary interests such as saw mills and pulp

"My books are under the

"We just jimmyed your win-

dow, no damage done how-over. In Nova Scotia the

cod and lobster fishing indus-

try . . ."
What do you do with a kid

From the back of an over-

Best crack of the week,

weatherman Bill Mackie's de-

fence when taxed with re-

sponsibility for our recent

meteorological dustup.
"I've heard it claimed we

have a smoke nuisance here," said Bill. "I was just trying

That Courtney Haddock, re-

doubtable Victoria Power

by letting them scuttle up the back of his hand?

Space gone again, but per

about payment. Any time you run into some quirky oddment you feel the parish

might enjoy, by all means shoot if in. Name required.

but I won't use it if you'd

like that, anyhow?

due-book card:

to clear it up!"

Love, Ron.

front seat. Please take them

mills are import . . .

"Dear Dad

I found wrapped around the steering wheel of my locked car the other day, and will

offer entire:

Well, here we are again and glad to be back, although I did entertain a sneaky little hope that I'd be managing a certain ancient and honorable depart-

ment store today.

Had a real tiger of a bargain sale laid on, too. Instead of fetching furs to the trading post, you brought your wife and she took the skins away—muskrat through mink—on our radical new pay-

when-you-feel-like-it-plan. So much for dreaming. Back to reality now, with a mixed grill for the customers out front, and for me in the kit-

chen, a slice of crow which won't improve with keeping. You math sharks who have been banging my ear about those commercial power cost figures Freddy Kilowatt (may he blow a fuse!) slipped me last Saturday couldn't be righter. A differential beeen city and suburban rates that could never exceed a few ents a month is discrimina-

tion in principle only. So there you have it, with no xcase other than the confession that when faced by sums in't count on my fingers, I suffer a mathematical outage, to borrow a nasty little ersatz word which tastes

even worse than crow. Friend Freddy insists he has more telling examples, and that's dandy. But he can go chalk them on a wall somewhere, because I'd sooner pass on this report from a younger

She emerged from a down own ladies' lounge a while ack with complexion restored, but shaking her head as if to clear it of a slight

"You can't go in there, of

Squadron skipper, is one of North America's foremost ex-perts on fine china... course," she said, "but if you did, you would see a woman smoking a cigar."
"Sure," I told her, "Lots of them do. Those little skinny Or that Gordon Argall, who claims his tallyhos carry more tourists each summer than the buses, ones. Cigarillos or whatever you call 'em." (38 bigfooted beau-

"A cigar," she insisted "A ties) than any farmer in big, fat businessman's eigar Canada . . . Or that Freeman "Skipwith a band. She can't stand those dinky things. She told per" King catches black wid-ows for his spider collection

For a fee of a slightly dampened martini and my olive, she filled me in on the rest of it. The cigar fancier, a dignified, attractive and well-groomed matron, took up stogies as a girl of 10 in back-country Ireland.

Seems the other kids moked pipes, but blowing a neat smoke ring our brisk and gallant dowager. confided to my girl that she didn't consider a pipe lady-

All Quiet On Winning Front

By MONTE ROBERTS

440 Montealm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Colwell, who

In fact, 440 Montcalm ap-

ot-a hand switching the corner of a drape as a would be visitor drove away?

HECTIC DAY

RECTIC DAY

he'll quit his job; he had rather view. hoped to stick with the enginetoped to stick with the engine-tooms of B.C. Toll Authority weeklies in Canada today are Ferries and work up from wiper to engineer.

NEW HOME But Mrs. Colwell, who may hange her mind about quitting her stenographic job, doesn't

One of the first debits against B.C. government.

18 Victoria Men Pass Exams

Institute of Chartered Accountants of B.C. has announ welcomed by Will Dobson, edi-

and mercantile law exams were A. G. Anderson, T. Birkenhead, C. Bogle, J. G. Cosh, W. M. Creed, W. S. Eng, E. J. Goddard, G. Jakobowski, C. F. Loveless, F. Mouteton, D. G. FRIDAY MEFTINGS. Titterton, A. W. Wall and J. Victoris Lions Club: 12 noon,

PUBLISHER:

Strides Made By Weeklies

won \$150,000 in the Irish Sweepstakes Wednesday. Weekly newspapers have im proved considerably in content peared to be deserted drapes drawn, morning paper still on tion over the past 10 years, the stoop, dead silence all says John Pinckney from Rosetown, Sask., national president But was that—or was that of the 550-member Canadian

"There is a definite trend to Mr. and Mrs. Colwell appear wards better weekly newsentitled to a little peace and quiet and time to think, after a hectic Wednesday which included so many phone calls they took the phone off the

"The daily should present a hook.

The daily should present a world picture in microcosm; the weekly should be contheir windfall and taking a trip to get away from it, all. But Mr. Colwell is not at all sure munity," he said in an interview.

doing a better job than they have ever done in their own special fields."

The publishers also received feel it quite right to have \$150, high praise from Lands and 000 and keep on working when Forests Minister Ray Williston, other less fortunate tolk are who welcomed them on behalf unemployed. who welcomed them on behalf

their big win will be the cost of building a new home, the valuable job of education in foundations for which have their communities, and I be already been poured. They lieve you feel the pulse of aren't changing their plans in those communities better than

favor of a more pretentious the metropolitan dailies.

home, but will cancel an NHA "You have a close kinship loan and pay cash.

Beyond that, the Colwells other people are always telling have a great deal of thinking you how to run your business. and planning to do, and presumably they started today. Liberal Parley

Aid. Geoffrey Edgelow welcomed the 50 publishers on behalf of the city of Victoria and made apologies for the weather.

City solicitor T. P. O'Grady of a possibly fatal deadline.

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The one-day convention will of wide-open hours was not a number of resolutions will be clear and council would have to a number of resolutions wil

For Accountants LUNCHEON GUESTS

countants of B.C. has announced the names of 18 Victorians who have passed 1962 institute examinations.

Passing final statute law and income tax examinations were R. J. Casilio, F. S. Dawson, C. D. Moore, J. D. H. Munro and T. B. Varcoe.

Passing intermediate attitistic graphs of the B.C. Wight, Vancouver Island regional manager.

Empress Hotel. Program to be

Empress Hotel. A film explain belts will be presented.

TIMES

Ballot Sought Widening Job On Gas Sales

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1962-PAGE 21

day predicted part of Rose Street would be widened Secret Vote next year on a pay-as-you-He told finance committee this appeared to be the private

Victoria Daily

Mayor Predicts

Rose Street

only cost about \$100,000.

UHY COULDN'T I RUN OFF A

I DON'T THINK THEY'D EVER KNOW THE DIFFERENCE.... I'M SURE THE GREAT PUMPKIN'

I WISH YOU HADN'T TOLD ME THAT... I'M DISILLUSIONED...

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Hillside.

concensus of aldermen after they learned the difference between two rival plans for connecting the Mayfair Shopping less station operators should Plaza to the downtown area be held to find out if the would be a whopping minimum majority want wide-open He made the statement after hours for selling gas, city ommittee received a financial finance committee decided

report showing a stark contrast between city engineer J. trast between city engineer J. C. Garnett's proposal for a full-scale Blanshard Street extension and a compromise suggested by Ald. M. H. Mooney-Eull-scale development of a Blanshard extension on superhighway specifications would cost up to \$2,403,000 if financed.

cost up to \$2,403,000 if financed New provincial legislationby 25-year debentures, comp-which invalidated the city's troller-treasurer James Bram-ley reported. ley reported.

In contrast, widening Rose the operators before a return from Topaz to Hillside and pro-viding a connection with exist-ing hours.

ing Blanshard Street would If the operators reject the bylaw council will have to dend Alf Pettersen points to Victoria College's "split cames although it can establish a limited number of At present there are two campuses—one at Lansdowne to the voting results in the last election for vice-president. "About half the college total of 1,825) young and one in Gor. At Pichmond, and one in Gor. The control of the pettersen points to the voting results in the last election for vice-president. "About half the college total of 1,825) young and the pettersen points to the voting results in the last election for vice-president. "At present there are two campuses—one at Lansdowne to the voting results in the voting

CONTROVERSY

(City garages currently are operating at night under a temporary arrangement instituted by council pending a ballot. A serious controversy developed within the operators' ranks several years ago before council threw the hours open under a permit system.)

Head about a mile away.

Eventually the entire university inksome thing has been the consistent delay in completion of the \$400,000 student union that the start of classes and now languishing in the mud await-nousing to a lack of the feeling of "togetherness."

Blame for the situation, both under a permit system.)

However, Ald. J. L. W. Mc.
Lean said they were no different than grocery stores and he personally hoped that service stations would not stay open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"All planning for the fall term was based upon completion of the Clearibue Building for the day of lectures," acting now Jan. 1, architect John Different transportation of the Clearibue Building for the student union building is now Jan. 1, architect John Different transportation.

ALL OPEN

DONATED BILLS FADED go basis to provide a connection with Blanshard at By Operators BUT WORTH \$100 EACH

There was nothing unusual in the mail at United Appeal Campaign headuarters this morning until somebody came across a small, ordinary brown envelope with a bulge in it.

Inside the envelope was a jeweller's box

wrapped in yellow copy paper and marked "for the

The box contained seven stained and faded \$100 bills issued in 1937.

A similar package was received three years ago by the Appeal containing four \$100 bills, also printed in 1937.

Split Campus Hurts College

By LES MILLIN

Times College Reporter

and Richmond, and one in Gor. 500 students at Gordon Head." don Head about a mile away.

Blame for the situation, both PENALTY CLAUSE Mayor R. B. Wilson said gas stations were "very close to being a public utility" and shoulders of the contractors should be able to stay open as long as they wished to serve the motoring public.

Blame for the situation, both administration and students. An editorial in The Martlet recently denounced a lack of penalty clauses in the building two new edifices on the Gordon Head campus. Housing the 500 students who the motoring public.

Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson said she was opposed to service stations staying open on Sunday.

Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson said first day of lectures." acting own Jan. 1, architect John Districtions staying open on Sunday. Quhar told the Times.

Abandoned army huts were

be up to them."

A submission from an association representing oil companies said the trend in B.C.

Classes are due to start in the Unished sections of the Clearing but Building on Monday, but seas of mud and deep trenches

Race against time.

B.C. Liberals will hold their they can vote against it. If come for lectures only, doing all their studying at home and staying out of student activities.

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BUT THE MAGGOTS GOT THERE FIRST

"This would be entirely per missive," the mayor pointed out. "They wouldn't have to stay open all the time. It would is factory," he said. Abandoned army buts were converted into class rooms at the last minute, but "conditions of work have been far from satisfactory," he said. Struggle Struggle

bred by the split campus Isola-

tion, students' council presi-dent Alf Pettersen points to the voting results in the last

For most students, the most

Race against time to save the

panies said the trend in B.C.

since the new legislation was adopted is towards open hours. It said 18 municipalities have adopted such bylaws.

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Student officials are wondering if perhaps they have a streetcar university" on their operators don't like the bylaw they can vote against it. If they want it they can vote for they can vot

discussed and a new slate of accept the risk of a court challenge if it adopted them.

As an example of the apathy

come infected with antibodies

from her mother's bloodstream

causing anemia she was rushed causing anemia, she was rushed by police escort down the Island from the West Coast General Hospital.

Although the Red Cross here ould have supplied emergency donors, the attending physician blood from Vancouver, where

suitable for consumption," mushroom to researchers at the federal plant science been attacked by thousands branch in Ottawa.

haps I can poach an inch for a final note. Contribu-The damp woods around Shawnigan Lake have pro-Passing intermediate statute glonal manager. This afternoon there is a tions are welcome here, just so there's no vulgar fussing

Boletus Edulis Magna Delishus \$7.50 in New York restau- of maggots-they also con-

duced a botanical specimof world-wide importance. Its name is Roletus Edulis.

Reference works say it is so well loved by gourmets that they keep its location secret like a fisherman with a special fishing hole. It weighs six pounds six

It is a giant mushroom that has provincial botanist Dr. Adam Szczawinski really

The species is very rare on Vancouver Island, but quite common in the interior of Europe and the Balkans. But the one in Dr. Szcza winski's office is especially uncommon because of its size and weight.

The average European Boletus Edulis is two to three pounds and two to six

inches in diameter.

This one, weighing in at six pounds six ounces, has a diameter of 14½ inches. and a stem four inches thick It was brought to the Pro-vincial Museum by Walter Grant of 470 Oliver who said his brother found it last weekend on the west road near Shawnigan Lake cutoff.

"This will be of interest not only because it came from Vancouver Island, but also because of its size it will interest students of fungi everywhere in the world said Dr. Szczawinski.

He said this type of mushroom is so prized by gour-mets that a side order sells for

"It's very dissappointing to me that this one is old about two weeks—and unabout two wee sider this good food."

Dr. Szczawinski said he readily available.



GOURMET'S

Provincial botanist Dr. Adam Szczaw-inski holds giant mushroom found near Shawnigan Lake this week. In his other hand is the normal size of

the species - highly prized by gour-mets which sells for \$7.50 a dish in New York restaurants.

TOPICS OF THE Capital City Speakers Group Vegetables are urgently need a will meet in the City Hall Counced for Saturday's free food stall student has been awarded a cil Chambers on Monday at 6 as an anticipated surplus from Greater Victoria gardens has higher than the City Hall Counced for Saturday's free food stall student has been awarded a cil Chambers on Monday at 6 as an anticipated surplus from Greater Victoria gardens has higher than the City Hall Counced for Saturday's free food stall student has been awarded a cil Chambers on Monday at 6 as an anticipated surplus from Greater Victoria College honors and cil Chambers on Monday at 6 as an anticipated surplus from Greater Victoria College honors at the City Hall Counced for Saturday's free food stall student has been awarded a cil Chambers on Monday at 6 as an anticipated surplus from Greater Victoria Greater Victoria College honors.

Molay, will have its semi-annual be greatly appreciated," said Mount View High School, alsweethear;'s dance Saturday Mrs. E. E. Harper, the stall's ready this year has won the

Forces Decoration.

Sgt. Ludwig, now serving as an X-ray technician at the RCAF Station in Clinton, Ontario, served in the army from 1940 to 1945.

The Optimist Club of Victoria still has openings in its boys' choir and oratorical class. Interested boys are invited to go to the Optimist Hall, 196 Superior Street.

The choir meets on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and the oradays at 7:30 p.m. and the oradays at 7:30 p.m. and the oradays at the same time.

Which won the Reach the 10p television contest.

He is in first-year arts and science at the college, the college, the college of rules on professional wrestling in Canada? E. G. W.

A.—Pro wrestling rules differ from place to place. Copies of local rules can be obtained through Rod Fenton promoter of the bouts at Memorial Arena.

Last formal call at City Hall was made today by retiring Rear Admiral E. W. Finchments, featuring sandwiches, but dogs, hamburgers, pop days at 7:30 p.m. and the oraday and coffee. Public may attend and proceeds will be donated to the ship's welfare fund.

Inited to materialize. Michael Whitfield, 1201
"Donations of vegetables will Burnside West, a graduate of

ASK The

Old Navy Talisman **Babies' Bronzed Shoes**

By PENNY SAVER

This is a good time to get your talisman if you believe in the old naval superstition that your babies' bronzed shoes will guide you safely through the stormy seas. Many a Cana-dian sailor had bronze shoes hanging over his bunk or on the gun shield during the war.

When not in use in their superstitious role bronze shoes make excellent bookends, paper weights or ornaments.

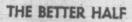
Penny discovered one store that is offering a special on bronzed shoes. Bronzing will cost \$5.85 up until the first of December, After that date the price will be \$7.50. If you are at all superstitious you should hurry to take advantage of this bargain.

Bronzed shoes are something grandparents, aunts and uncles might be interested in for gift items.

Other gifts for babies are soft fabric and leather shoes, made in France for a well-known Canadian firm. These shoes are not a bargain that a mother would rush out to buy but as a gift they would be a delight. The shoes, sizes zero to five, cost anywhere from \$2.50 to \$4.95. The store will gift wrap without any extra charge, so the shoes could be picked up on your way to visit the hospital.

. The fabric shoes are like frilly sockettes and can be casily washed. The more expensive shoe is made of the softest leather and can be cleaned with a cloth dampened in varm soapy water.

To find out where to get a talisman bronzed phone Penny at 382-3131.



By Bob Barnes



Harriet on the bearskin rug was taken just after she said her first word — money!"

TODAY'S RECIPE

ly chopped; 4 tablespoons butter, melted; 3 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/8 tea-

PINK SALMON DELIGHT
One can (7% ounces) pink ing hot, serve at once on toast.

Makes four servings.

Clubwomen's News

Donations-Sum of \$175 was spoon pepper, 1 cup milk, ½ Donations—Sum of \$175 was teaspoon dill seed, ¼ cup voted for donations to the cream, 2 cups shredded cab church's vestibule fund, recbage, I tablespoon lemon juice, tory renovation, Dorcas work, bage, I tablespoon lemon juice, toast points.

Drain and flake salmon into bite-sized pieces, saving liquid. In a saucepan cook onion in butter for about five minutes, or until tender. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk and salmon liquid gradually. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add dill seed, cream and cabbage. Cook over low heat for three minutes. Stiring salmon and lemon juice. W. H. Saunders.



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Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Fraser, 1643 Warren Cardens, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Jean, to Mr. Albert William Bouchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. A: E. Bouchard, 1887 Allenby Street. The



wedding will take place on November 3, at 7:30 p.m., in Fairfield United Church. Miss Fraser is a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital, class of 1962. (Mr. Bouchard's photo by

there are many splendid ones,

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DEAR ABBY

Tell the Truth

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



CLUB CALENDAR

DEAR ABBY: Some very looking, my husband turns it want you to be ashamed of dear triends of mine have a summer place and I am frequently their weekend guest. I have just returned from a visit with them and I can't off the room." I have given her sweaters, but she says she about my last visit. I had a doesn't like to be "bundled up" love and reassurance. Parabout my last visit. I had a doesn't like to be "bundled up" love and reassurance. Parabot myself. I am very fond of these people and want to write them a thank-you letter, but don't know what to say. I little lady some long woolles a necessary seed and to say the formal turns it want you to be ashamed of her. The kindest thing you can do now is to refrain from asking too many questions. Your mother is human, just like to be "bundled up" love and reassurance. Parabout myself. I am very fond of these people and want to write them a thank-you letter, but don't know what to say. I little lady some long woolles a necessary ment of the control of th these people and want to write them a thank-you letter, but don't know what to say. I can't say "I had a lovely time," because I didn't. I was very disagreeable and argumentative and had a miserable time and they know it. Should I ignore the facts or just skip the letter this time? Hypocrisy isn't easy for me.

NO HYPOCRITE.

DEAR ROASTED: Give the little lady some long woolles to wear.

* * * * Confidential to C.C.: If your mother "lied" to you, it was probably because she was ashamed of herself and didn't the letter this time? Hypocrisy isn't easy for me.

NO HYPOCRITE.

DEAR NO: Don't skip, the

DEAR NO: Don't skip the thank-you letter. Explain that you were not yourself and you regret it. Thank them for putting up with you as well as for putting you up. They'll

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Cathie Fraser of Terrace, B.C.

She Publishes A Newspaper

Cathle Fraser who is attend-ing the 44th annual convention of the British Columbia Weekly Newspapers Association at the Empress Hotel in her own right as owner and publisher of the Terrace-Omineca Her ald, has printer's ink in her

From the moment she left Rupert News she's loved the sound of the presses rolling and enjoyed the thrill of bringing home a "scoop."

She was 14 years with the

their newspaper, to bring many in 1924. Mr. Brandreth estab-civic improvements to the little lished nurseries here which he

"We worked for paved streets who will come with his wife for years," Cathie tells you with glighting look in her eyes, "and just recently Terrace got them."

them."

Now she's looking ahead to "better roads east of the town."

"We need them," she explains, "if we're going to get loria will cross to Vancouver our share of the tourist busion Friday, from where she will ness that's bound to flow northward from now on."

Then her eyes flash and she get's a determined set to her the new Aina Luana Hotel.

get's a determined set to her the new Aina Luana Hotel, chin. "And they've got to be good roads."

For Bride-Elect

You can be sure Cathie
Fraser and her newspaper will
work for those roads, too. They
both like a good fight.

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Clive Stangoe, Williams Lake, wife of the association's president, and Mrs. Fred Cruice. Cibson's, B.C. Social program for the feminine visitors included a coffee party in the hotel this morning. There will also be a coffee party at Government House on Friday morning; a wig show at the Tally-Ho Motel early that afternoon, and a tea at the Art Gallery.

Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes

school in Prince Rupert and joined the staff of the Prince Hirturia Buily Times THURS., OCT. 18, 1962

She was 14 years with the Prince Rupert paper, and during the prince Rupert paper, and during the prince of staff. Together they began to look for a paper of their own.

The Omineca Herald at New Hazelton was their choice. It was established in 1908 and was well known in the northern part of British Columbia.

They moved it to Terrace and

The Wardroom

Two hundred and fifty guests decorated umbrella from which extended "showers" of stream decorated umbrella from which extended "showers" of stream ers. Sliver and yellow decor was used for the retreshment table at which a smorgasbord supper was served. Groom elect's mother, Mrs. William Guild, presided at the urns.

Stall conveners are: White elephant, Mrs. M. Pope and Mrs. L. Montgomery; home baking, Mrs. R. Pearce and line a red, white and blue skat a blue and white a baking, Mrs. R. Pearce and line costume for a doll sale by the line contents of the united services Institute is headed by Wing Co-Hosfesses

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staff and between us we get the paper on the street every Wednesday."

This staff includes one woman assistant in the front office—"she takes over for me when I'm away"—and six men in the business and mechanical department.

In the years since they moved to Terrace the Frasers have ton Lencashire. England, 60 helped, through the medium of their newspaper, to bring many civil irrespond to their newspaper, to bring many in 1924. Mr. Brandreth estab-

In New View Royal Hall

New parish hall of All tests, Mrs. M. Smith and Mrs. R. Diment, Mr. and Mrs. P. Saints' Church at View Royal, N. Baylis; games, Paul Rey. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. D. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. D. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. D. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. F. McLand with its scenic view of Esqui-nolds; lucky draw, Mrs. K. malt harbor, will be setting for Robinson.

Country Fair To Be Held

Services Institute of Vancouver supper was served. Groom-stand and their wives gather. Island and the urns. Co-Hostesses

Supper Party

Mrs. J. A Young will be a supper hostess this evening at her Delison Road home to honor her sister, Mrs. Beatrice Hunchon Alson Mrs. C. Delien and shower in the leephant, Mrs. M. Pope and Mrs. P. Curley; garden produce, Mrs. J. Bulmer and Mrs. C. The sale, to be held later this doll were obtained from a local white shitle eleph

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON



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Four Years, Three Months Away

How many light years away is the nearest star? People have been star gazing | Sad to say, we who live

People have been star gazing for thousands of years and north of the equator never get maybe dreaming all this time a chance to see our nearest star neighbor. It appears only in the skies of the Southern Hemisphere: Its name is Alpha these dreams are much Centauri which means that it

the Space Age has dawned and all these dreams are much flearer. But to reach other worlds we need mountains of proper browledge would be impossible without countless small facts gathered by countless generations of patient star gazers.

Some smarty may tell you that the nearest star is about \$2,300,000 miles away—which is the distance from the sun is a star—but Andy and most other people dislike small most other people dislike small the sun is a star—but Andy and most other people dislike small the sun is a star—but Andy and most other people dislike small the sun is a star—but Andy and sun is a star—but Andy and sun is a star—but Andy and most other people dislike small the sun is a star—but Andy and sun is a sta

The brightest star seen from guage.

the earth appears in the win-

light years away.

Many of the bright stars

are hundreds of light years

away. There are only about 15 stars within 11 and a half

light years of our Solar Sys-tem. Some of them, like Sirius,

are big and bright. But more than half of these starry neigh-bors are too dim to be seen

without the help of the tele

Andy sends a Hammond's International World Globe to

Patrick O'Bryon, age 14, of Stockton, Calif., for his ques-

TEEN-AGE CANADA



Young Artists With a Future

By JACK HUTTON

an art career motivated by the and Indians." book of a British Columbia Even with the stamp of the

Pamela, who has just en that forever.

The story of Pamela's development struck a responopment as a creative teenage artist is a splendid example of again wondered what she how interest and effort in any wanted to follow.

Pamela's talent was recognized and encouraged in a me in care of this column for children's art class at the Unifurther details. the earth appears in the winter skies of the Northern Hemisphere. It is Sirius the Dog Star. It is almost twice as far away as Alpha Centauri, but Sirius also rates as rocket fuel at Hurcules Powstauri, but Sirius also rates as rocket fuel at Hurcules Powstauri, but Sirius also rates as rocket fuel at Hurcules Powstauri, but Sirius also rates as rocket fuel at Hurcules Powstauri, but Sirius also rates as rocket fuel at Hurcules Powstauri, but Sirius also rates as rocket fuel at Hurcules Powstauri, but Sirius also rates as rocket fuel at Hurcules Powstauri, but Sirius also rates as rocket fuel at Hurcules Powstauri, but Sirius also rates as rocket fuel at Hurcules Powstauri Injured 18 and levelled a 20-by. "Yellowknife is a thriving you've sent in — sorm you've

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives are day receives.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives with some Pamela Anne Hill is an 18-year-old New Bruns wick girl looking forward to an ardent lady artist who specialized in portraits of Eskimos an art career motivated by the contract of the second process.

By JACK HUTTON

"Here I got my first taste of crafts, such as copper tooling, and I painted with an ardent lady artist who specialized in portraits of Eskimos an art career motivated by the contract of the second process."

Ont., asked: "Which is heavier a pound of feathers or a pound

"An airplane traveling from Canada to the U.S. at 400 miles per hour against a strong head wind crashes on the border of L the two countries. If the crash is exactly on the border, in

the survivors?"

(Did you get this one? Would you bury "survivors?"

The trick is to avoid letting insignational facts lead you away rificant' facts lead you away from the key word.)

Several of you have asked how twins Richard and Don Unruh ure how high their rockets are (rocket fans described in last week's column) are bloke to several to be a several

week's column) are able to fig-

New President

PENTICTON (CP) — Sister
Laura Marie of St. Mary's
Hospital, New Westminster,
was elected president of the
Catholic Hospital Conference
of B.C. at its 23rd annual meeting here. She succeeds Sister
Mary Loretto of St. Vincent's
Hospital, Vancouver. The oneday Catholic Conference preceded the annual convention of
the B.C. Hospitals Association
which began Wednesday.

West on her art, Pamela still If that sounds confusing it felt that she was never going beyond the ideas of her instructors. Two events changed

Four Years, Three Months Away

Alpha Centauri is 4.3 light pears from our Solar System, most common language used which is about 26 million, million miles. Proxima may at times be a few million miles the most widely understood at 186,000 miles a second a space ship could reach Alpha Centauri in about four years and three months.

The brightest star seen from months Away

how interest and effort in any field can pay off in spades for any Canadian teenager, "I've always wanted to paint even as far back as preven as far back

This not-too-bright reporter A is being overwhelmed with "stumper" questions that you've sent in — some of one of our star neighbors. Ger Company killed three men, recritories.

When you look up as Sirius, injured 18 and levelled a 20-byyou are seeing light which left
you are seeing light which left
the star more than eight and A similar blast Aug. 3 also
half years ago. Sirius is 8.6 claimed three men.

Ger Company killed three men, recritories.

"Yellowknife is a thriving you've sent in — some of which are also taxing the ability of other guinea pigs.
R. L. Bouffard of Oshawa,

of gold?" (The answer: a pound of feathers weighs 16 ounces W while a pound of gold weighs only 12 ounces.)

"Teen-Age Reader" from Vancouver, B.C., had a tricky question which has caught two out of every three who've heard it since. three persons T

going.

The answer is that the rocketers know the weight of their rockets, the angle of trajectory, the amount of powder used, and the launching speed. Therefore, they can estimate how high the







DON'T FALL











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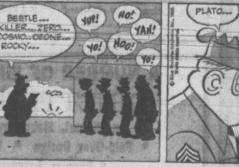








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Plea Reversed

John Caird, no fixed address, will be sentenced in Victoria County Court Friday at 11 a.m. on a charge of being in possession of morphine.

The sentence was delayed Tuesday morning when Judge J. B. Clearihue said he was still awaiting a report on

Last Friday Caird pleaded fuilty to the charge and elected to be tried by Judge Cleari-

hune without a jury.

Earlier he had requested trial by jury in Supreme Court



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Norway

1,500 Bombs Went Boom

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)-Only simulated bomb onto a produc- explosions that shattered the rubble remains of an ammunition line.

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The bombs were the type used by the armed forces for train-ing and, individually, are con-sidered safe at a distance of 75

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OLD RYE

Centennial Project New Life for Area

Mirtoria Baily Times THURS., OCT. 18, 1962 25

CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

Victoria Square will restore look for pedestrian and vehicu-City Hall and beautify four lar traffic patterns in the acres of deteriorating build city."

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Ald. Toone is chairman of the committee planning Cen-planned addition will inject Little Theatre the committee planning Cen-tennial Victoria Square. planned addition will inject new life into a deteriorating

other buildings planned for Area Prepared nerchants in the area to come the square are a cafe, senior citizens' recreation centre, shop-ping arcade and a multi-level

the planned closure of Broad vigorously optimistic expan-

submit a recommendation to ecutive assistant to Victoria city council for a bylaw to borrow the estimated \$750,000 man, before Oak Bay Senior regard to finance the construction.

Canada Ballet Hailed ning touched on included:

Canada Ballet Hailed

DENTON, Tex. (AP)—The
Canadian National Ballet, performing before about 1,200, received a rousing reception and
nine curtain calls at North
Texas State University Wednesday night. The troupe, 80
strong, opened the university's
fine art series for the year.

and touched on included:
1. Investigation into the possibility of building residence
halls at Gordon Head—a move
which according to Prof. Farquhar, "would immeasureably
improve the university atmos
phere we wish to create."
2. Addition of a drama
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3. Astronomy courses to be
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editorial irresponsibility that redivided:
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Barry Goldwater; Arizona Rebuilding residence
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publican, and former president
Eisenhower, was fired by the
university president Wednesday.
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Festival Given Chance for 1963

the world was started today ment.

by the 24-year-old heir to the Society president T. N. Beau throne of The Netherlands, pre-said Wednesday that if the Crown Prince Beatrix. Ottawa residents of Greater Vancouver and the rest of B.C. react is included in her extensive itinerary.

Support—to the move, the sixth Vancouver International Arts.

Out on its five-week 1962 program.

Mr. Beaupre said the society, facing debts of \$50,000 to \$60,000 to \$60,000 prior to next summer's itinerary.

Support—to the move, the sixth Vancouver International Arts.

He said the premier's pledge Vancouver International Arts He said the premier's pledge

conditional on two things changes the picture, that there be a 1963 festival. The festival has brought and that the public at large in-dicate their support of the les-tional attractions tival by confributing at least ver, among them the Peking an equal amount. Opera from China, Comedie Victoria College will achieve

another of its cultural-aca. MEETS WITH BEAUPRE

The proposed city hall addition will be styled similar to the U.S. Science Pavilion at the Seattle World's Fair.

"A mall is a new way to make an old town perk up and live," said city planning engineer Rod Clack, referring to the planned closure of Broad vigorously optimistic average.

"A mall continued to the result of th

Campus

Editor

Fired

After Althen was warned by,

sion program were outlined The planning committee will by Prof. Hugh Farquhar, exneeded to finance the construc-tion of Centennial Victoria Square early in November. The college plan-BOULDER, Colo. (AP)-The

High points in college planing touched on included:

1. Investigation into the poswho printed attacks on Senator

3. Astronomy courses to be conducted by a full-time inconducted by a full-time in-structor if next year's budget apologized to Goldwater for pub-

irrnits.

4. Possible establishment by

lication of a critical article writter by Carl Mitcham. 21, a phithe federal government of an losophy student from Dallas, institute of oceanography on Tex. the campus.

TENTATIVE

Prof. Farquhar, who is also director of summer sessions, emphasized that "all plans are United Nations. tentative, and adaptations will have to be made in terms of means and needs."

Victoria College's future ole in higher education may be better defined when a UBCnducted survey releases its finding later this year. Eventu-ally, Prof. Farquhar believes, Victoria College should become an autonomous institution within some kind of provincial

framework.
"A college is not necessarily inferior academically to a uni-versity," he said, "and changing our name will not magic ally produce a superior institu any produce a superior institu-tion. However, we do expect a change in name to include 'university' when the act (Uni-versity of B.C. Act) is revised."

VANCOUVER (CP) — The said later in an interview, Vancouver International Fes "that if the festival doesn't op" tival show is back on the road erate in 1963 we may lose this The Vancouver Festival So an institution in the city of ciety, prompted by finaccial Vancouver. . ."

headaches to cancel the 1963 The festival, begun as an program and seek a formula annual summertime arts show for success in 1964, has re here in 1958 and intended as a two-Month tour around fewed a pledge of financial aid focal point for the city's artisfrom the provincial govern-ti: life, had a deficit of \$78, ment.

Festival will go on next sum of aid—the \$25,000 would be mer, possibly in June. Premier W. A. C. Bennett pledged \$25,000 toward the totalled \$40,000 for 1962—and society's present \$50,000 in outside offers to solicit donalebtedness, but made the grant tions from the public at large

outstanding interna-outstanding interna-Opera from China, Comedie Francaise from Paris, the New

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Club's 24 rinks follows:

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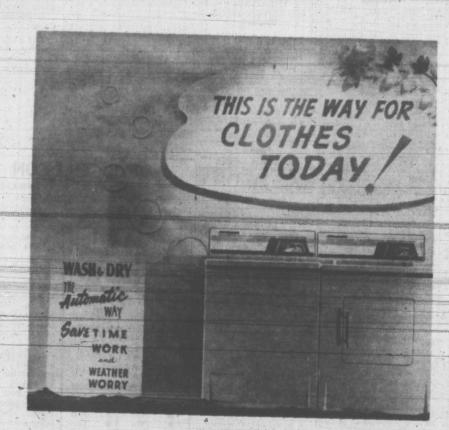
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Of course, I went to four spades. I had just about as minimum an opening bid as there is, \$2 \$1083 \$Q105 \$Q1097,42 When Mrs. Jacoby continued with four notrump I knew some-thing unusual was going on, and I duti-fully showed my one ace and hoped that nothing too bad would happen. Her next bid really South West North East
1 & Pass 4 & Pass
4 & Pass 4 N.T. Pass
5 & Pass 6 & Pass
7 & Pass Pass Pass left me hanging on the ropes. Did six clubs mean she had forgotten the convention and had

a club suit? No! Her four-club bid had definitely shown good spade support with at least four trumps headed by two of the three top honors and a singleton or a void in clubs.

Therefore her six-club bid had to be saying that she was void in clubs. Also, it had to be an invitation to seven. I still had my minimum opening, but I knew that I held the right cards to fit my partner so I jumped to seven spades.

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U.K. Pubbers All in a Lather -What Will ECM Do to Beer? Stamps Deal

Indian Treasures

hunting was good this year for were linked culturally to Indi-four expeditions of archeolofrom the University of time in the Marpole area, now within Vancouver city limits. British Columbia.

One group discovered the oldest perishable Indian artifacts found by the second party 17 ever found in western Canada miles from Lillooet in the B.C.

Tories Seek Convention Suggestions

OTTAWA (CP)-The Pro

organizations, are being can vassed.

About 1,500 delegates and as many alternates.

many alternates, guests and observers are expected to be Plane's Fuel Okay accredited for the annual meet-

zenship and immigration.

Recently, however, the large British brewing companies, many of which have merged, have been pushing lager on the home market. German and French brewers have been thirstily eyeing the rich poten-tial of a lager boom in Britain.

One major problem facing British brewers is the tiedhouse system. Some 60,000 of Britain's 69,000 pubs are owned TONIG by breweries and leased on the understanding they will sel

ever found in western Canada at a site within 20 miles of Vancouver.

Another encountered fittings for early Indian weapons, fashioned with techniques that originated more than 4,400 years ago in Eurasia.

A third discovered an Indian pit house that completes a history of habitation in the Fraser Canyon embracing 9,000 years.

And the fourth did preliminary work on the Peace Riverbasin, where archeologists hope

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before it is flooded for power development.

All were under the general direction of Dr. Charles Borden, who heads archeology at the UBC department of anthropology.

WELL PRESERVED

Dr. Borden said the discovery of pieces of woven rush matting or baskets at Boundary Bay south of Vancouver is "quite extraordinary" because of their remarkable state of preservation.

They were imbedded in a moist layer of silt-like clay which had sealed off air and was occupied in 1808 when the later of preservation.

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canyon that bears his name.

The house represents the last chapter in the 9,000-year history of Indian inhabitation in the area. Artifacts in the region indicate the local Indians traded with settlements far to the east or south, rather than with Indians at the mouth of the Fraser as might be expected.

gressive Conservative party is looking for ideas which are both progressive and conservation both progressive and conservations. tive. A call has gone out from party headquarters here to 5,000 workers across the country for platform policy ideas and proposals to make the structure of the party more effective. The suggestions, in the form of resolutions passed by local groups and proposals to make the structure of the party more effective. The suggestions, in the form of resolutions passed by local groups and the provincial jail at Oakalla is in adequate.

WASHINGTON (AP)

United States government Chairman of the important vestigators have ruled out fuel policy committee is mild-man contamination as a possible nered Roy Deyc.l of Calgary, cause of the crash of a troop-succeeding Richard A. Bell of Ottawa, now minister of citi. Atlantic Sept. 23, it was learned today.

Anniversary Marked New Try at Record

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet government today observed the 150th anniversary of Russia's victory over Napoleon with ceremonies on the battlefield and a "festive meeting" in the class and market and Electronic and the company of the class and market and Electronic and the class and the c ing" in the glass-and-marble Palace of Congresses inside the Kremlin.

Alaska and Florida will start the trip again sometime this weekend.

minimum age of 16 years was established. A long indefinite term would be very beneficial to the convicted youth and to society. He said the Wigman boy, be-

cause of his youthful age, is deprived of institutional care set up particularly for youths. The boy had spent five of the last eight years in custody, but had never responded to help. "I can see no solution other than a long term of imprison ment," he said.

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LOAN SCANDAL

Indicted Legislator Honored

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI)-Congressman Frank W. Boykin, awaiting a federal warrant charging him with conspiracy and conflict of interest, will be honored tonight as Mobile's citizen of the year.

The 77-year-old dean of the Alabama congressional delega-tion was indicted by a Balti-more, MD., grand jury Tuesday on charges he and Rep. Thomas F. Johnson, D-MD, tried to influence the justice department to halt prosecution a central figure in the Mary land savings and loan scandal.

Boykin is to receive the citizen of the year award at the annual dinner meeting of Downtown Mobile, Unlimited, a merchant's group. The award, honoring him for his efforts in behalf of the area, contains a huge scroll bearing more than 2,000 signatures

The presentation was in the works long before the indictment was returned. The indictments involve direct payments of almost \$25,000 and at least \$3,200,000 in real estate transactions, said Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy The indictment contends Boykin

a one point during the real estate deals, was given a cashier's check for \$250,000. "I never received a nickel, directly or indirectly, from anybody," Boykin said

son, was to arrive here today and play in tonight's game with Edmonton Fibers.

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Hoekstra, 30, and Fizzell are both the property of Chicago Black Hawks of the National League. Hoekstra was dafted from Montreal Canadiens by Chicago two years' education.

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RECENTLY ELECTED officers in the Pacific Northwest Personnel Management Association are David Wright (left), a director and Vancouver Island area vice-president; and Terry Fitzpatrick, president of the Victoria branch. Local chapter will meet Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Colonial Inn to hear Victoria College psychology department Prof. G. A. Milton speak on "Creativity in Problem-Solving." (Times photos).

Sweep Winner To 'Adopt' Priests

CALGARY (CP)-A 67-year-, "Everything I do is in the old widow, who takes solace in name of Jesus. I memorize religion, said Wednesday night prayers out of the paper and

By DOUG MARSHALL ain's entry into the European pubs ancient and modern there LONDON (CP)— That's all Economic Community is provided by the European pubs ancient and modern there have been rumors that the grovery well, mate, but what's ing no exception.

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Bert Fizzell

Canadians who won the top CALGARY (CP)—Cecil price money in the Cambridge Hoekstra, a forward with Buf-bayer cacked their brains over the tariff walls go down.



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Reuther In Dispute With Negroes

WASHINGTON (AP)-Walter Reuther is reported at odds with Negro leaders over their latest integration move against labor Reuther is said to be irked

at officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for their racial discrimination charges against several major AFL-CIO The United Auto Workers un

ion chief is an AFL-CIO vicepresident and a member of the NAACP executive board. There are reports that Reuther is con idering quitting the NAACP

"He's going to make an issue out of this with the NAACP" a

union source said.

Reuther was said to consider that discrimination charges lev-elled by NAACP officials against the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and the United Steelworkers Union were exaggerated and unwarranted.

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who graduates with the degree of bachelor of science in nursing.

The one-time public school honors student is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Land Honor will be the school will am A Bownian. Thomas R Brown and ter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Land Repetition of the school william A Bownian. Thomas R Brown land. Frederick E. Demiske, Edwar Knight, Robert L. Wilkinson, William E. Young. Standen, 1028 Finlayson.

"She's been first and secon in her course all along for five years," Mrs. Standen said. Mrs. English, mother of a four-months-old child, was first winner of the Lillian McNiven memorial award of \$400 a year, for a total of \$2,000.

GIVEN BY LODGE

The prize is given by the PEO women's lodge for a student heading toward bachelor of science in nursing.

In public school here Peggy Standen shared the Standen shared the main award for excellence on leaving S. J. Willis Junior High School, with an average of 99 per cent, tied with another

At Victoria High School she was president of the student union and winner of the Lead-er Cup for the best student in the school.

She was vice-president of the student council at Victoria College and when she attended UBC she won the Humber award.

ONLY CLASS HEAD

Mrs. English is the only class head at the fall congregation. All others are named at the spring congregation, but nursing students are required to do practical work over the

summer.
Ceremonies at UBC begin at 2:15 p.m. in the Armoury, highlighted by conferring of four honorary degrees.

Deputy minister of educa-tion Dr. J. F. K. English, University of Toronto president Dr. Claude Bissell and Sir Ronald Gould, general secre-tary of the National Union of Teachers in Great Britain, who will give the address, are to receive honorary doctor of laws degrees.

Honorary doctor of science degree will be conferred upon Dr. I. Michael Lerner, UBC graduate and now chairman of the department of genetics at University of California, who is among the world's leading geneticists.

SEVEN DEGREES

Seven degrees to be con-ferred are for Victoria College students who may attend the ceremony or wait until the spring congregation to receive their degrees.

The list of Victoria, Vancou-

ver Island and Gulf Islands students who will receive de grees or diplomas is as folows, with only out-of-town

B.C. Hydro Storm Loss \$800,000

VANCOUVER (CP)-The B.C Hydro and Power Authority estimated Wednesday last weekend's Typhoon Frieda did \$800, 000 worth of damage to Hydro installations, none of it covered

The authority said a preliminary survey shows 212 of the 390 distribution circuits in a 100mile area around the city were knocked out by the four-hour storm with winds to 80 miles an

B.C. Telephone Co. said 19,000 phones were put out of service The company had not yet esti-mated the storm damage. Hydro said that within hours

after the storm it had 596 repair men out, some of them hired from local contractors. It esti mated Vancouver-area outages would be repaired by today, but Fraser Valley and North Sho areas would not have comple operation until next week

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VOTERS BACK FLUORIDATION

Sets New Record EAST BERLIN

BERLIN (Reuters) — Five East Germans escaped into

MILK RIVER, Alta. (GP)

—Voters here approved a plebiscite to fluoridate the centre's water supply, during Wednesday's civic elections. Eighty-six voters favore the plebiscite and 20 were opposed. There were opposed a full River is the second milk River is the second that hough all favored to find a facility of the find southern Alberta town to favor fluoridation of its water supply. Coaldale last approved a similar move.

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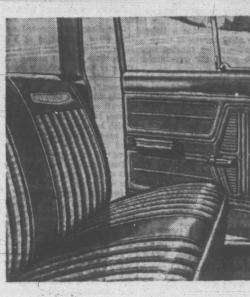
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Federal Grant Aids Farm Group

North and South Saanich Agricultural Society to pay for a rewiring job, says Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chat-

Mr. Chatterton, in a letter from Ottawa, says the society should now be able to get a grant from the provin-

cial government for \$1,675.

The federal grant will pay half the cost of the wiring;

the B.C. grant would pay a quarter.

"Although grants for this purpose were generally frozen for this year, I was able to get the minister's approval on the grounds that the electrical rewiring had to undertaken if the fair was to be held this year," said

The board of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society has done a commendable job in maintaining this as a truly agricultural fair and was certainly deserving of special consideration by the federal government."

GANGES—Group Captain W. E. Dipple, administrator of Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital since 1949, has announced his retirement, effective Dec. 31.

A retired member of the Royal Air Force, he has lived here since 1946 and has played a major part in improving hospital facilities.

hospital facilities.

He is well known on South Vancouver Island as a keen gardener and outstanding chrysanthemum grower.

DUNCAN—A meeting of Duncan Ratepayers' Associa-tion will be held at the Odd Fellows' Hali, Tuesday, Oct. 23. City Alderman Hamish Mutter will speak on the co perative movement.

Mr. Mutter is manager of the Cowichan Creamery Association in Duncan.

DUNCAN-The Duncan Choral Society is appealing for new members to join the group.

The society has 28 members at the present time, Men's voices and altos are needed.

Rehearsals are held at Queen Margaret's School gymnasium each Monday evening from 8:15 to 10, under the direction of Dr. Heinz Kilian. The society is in its third season and is working towards the traditional Christmas concert to be held this year Dec. 16. President is Mrs.

NANAIMO-Federal department of fisheries, fish and game clubs and residents of North Cedar, are opposing proposed \$40,000,000 expansion of MacMillan, Bloedel and well River Company's Harmac pulp mill.

The fisheries department also has filed objection to

company's latest application for a water licence.

It is feared withdrawal of large quantities of water

from the Nanaimo River watershed, a result of the pro-posed expansion, would endanger the water supply and affect fisheries requirements. The department considers the capacity of the system, determined by available storage in the company's Fourth Lake reservoir, has been reached, Discussions now are in progress between the company and fisheries department.

NANAIMO (CP)-The Native Daughters of B.C. are ncerned about a closed meeting held by the Native Sons side the Bastion, an old Hudson's Bay Company fort and Island landmark.

The meeting discussed a proposal to turn the fort over to the provincial government for safekeeping, which the Daughters fear will result in transfer of the Bastion to another site. They will protest exclusion from the meeting at the organization's grand session in Vancouver.

PARKSVILLE-Herbert P. R. Brown of Victoria, president of the Insurance Agents' Association of British Columbis, will address a meeting of the association here Oct. 22.
The meeting will discuss outboard motor and yacht

insurance, package and homeowners' policies, business insurance, and fidelity and surety bonds.

COURTENAY — Soliciting of funds by itinerant can-vassers not connected with United Appeal has been causing some public confusion, according to United Appeal organizers. They said they had received inquiries during the past week, particularly about someone canvassing for the blind.

Mayor W. C. Moore, United Appeal president, said, "All donors wishing to give to the blind through the CNIB should make their donations only to a United Appeal canvasser who will issue a receipt and sticker."

Donors should follow the same practice for all of United Appeal's 17 approved agencies, he added.

COURTENAY-The least-known "campus" of the University of British Columbia is a 1,700-acre farm located at Oyster River, midway between Courtenay and Campbell

The farm, officially known as University Research Farm No. 2, was owned by Barret Montford, an American banker and real estate dealer, who died early in September.

His will provides that the university will have title to the property on condition that it uses it for research and

The farm is presently engaged in a research program on the production of beef and the propagation of oats, barley, wheat and rye seeds, as well as seeds of certain forage crops and fine turf grasses which are likely to be

Chamber Takes Stock Of Tourist Season

Canada highway. Secretary
Art Stevenson said the province sent 436 people to the
Island and the rest of Canada
sent 203 between May 1 and

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Sept. 30.

Oregon, Washington and California provided 459 visitors and other countries including Australia and New Zealand were represented by 12 people.

"This has been a trement committee of the Canadian countries has been a trement." Authorized TENTRA Dealer EV 5-2435

"This has been a tremendous tour year," said Mr. Stevenson, "and we are well up on last year." He added that the total of 1410 visitors represented an overall increase of 25 per cent in 1961.

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DUNCAN — The Duncan Cowichan Chamber of Commerce spent some time Wednesday taking stock of the tourist season now generally considered to be concluded, and unearthed features good and bad.

On the right side of the ledger were official figures of visitors at the chamber information office on the Trans. Canada highway. Secretary

Not so happy was the report that B.C. ferries had not kept a supply of local brochures available for the passengers. Dennis Mason-Harley said many people had complained that folders and brochures sent to the B.C. ferries for display had not been set out in some cases.

"One could see folders on one ferry but not on another," he said, "and I feel there must be some lack of liaison between the ferry office and the staff on the boat."

penter, will head regional committees.

About 45 people attended the meeting. Vancouver Island and the pony clubs: Ted Robertson, Duncan, representing the Duncan Fall Fair, and Bob Shanks of Victoria, representing "B" members.

Miss Jean Dunbar of Victoria, a Zone 5 member, is presently participating in the Portland International Exhibition in English classes.

Courtenay Joins Fight For Ferry

and mainland municipalities in efforts to obtain a Powell

River-Comox ferry service. Powell River council has proposed sending a delegation, Would Split Courtenay, Comox, Gibson's and Sechelt, to discuss a ferry ervice with Highways Min-

Coast Ferries operated the Island Princess between Powell out of the princess vice and Comox during the the causeway. summer of 1961 but later with-drew it until adequate ferry slips could be provided.

Cowichan River Clearing Put Off Indefinitely'

DUNCAN - Ron Samp local superintendent of Indian affairs, has stated that work on the Cowichan River has been postponed indefinitely folowing the weekend storm

A small crew of Indians has been working at the river, clearing brush and logs to bring the level of the river down as a preventive measure A few years ago Cowichan River flooded its banks, causing a great deal of damage. The men were making go

ogress until the heavy rains last week and over the eekend. On Monday, Mr. veekend. Sampson said, the river rose a toot, and clearing of the river channels have been postponed until the river goes lown again.

"This may not be until next summer," added Mr. Sampson. A \$5,000 grant was made from federal sources for work on clearing the river. It was noted clearing the river. It was noted dor, Japan, Finippines.

last month that the level of the river at that point had dropped considerably following removal of a large log jam.

Oct. 24 — American Mail, thong Kong, Malaya.

Oct. 31—Canberra, Australia, New Zealand. val of a large log jam.

34 Bictoria Batty Times THURS., OCT. 18, 1962 Lamp Explosion Injures Couple

COURTENAY—City council has agreed to join forces with Daughters' Hospital Wednesday, following a fire which four other Vancouver Island completely destroyed a small hunting cabin eight miles and mainland municipalities in west of Shawnigan Lake.

Suffering from extensive Tourist Men burns are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Paton, of Victoria, who-were reported in Satisfactory condition today. It is believed the cabin caught fire when a gas

and Secheit, to discuss a ferry service with Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi.

Date of the Victoria visit will be set after queries to Oswald H. New. Coast Ferries Ltd. managing. director, have been answered.

Mr. New recently informed Mr. New recently informed Mr. Gaglardi that his firm is prepared to provide a Powell River ferry service if there is assurance of no conflict with future plans for government ferries.

New for the name and size of Bureau.

Cablin eaught fire when a gas lamp exploded while one of the young people was in the process of lighting it.

Local RCMP reported a hunter in the area at the time, Joey Arden, Claude Road, Lang-ford, picked Mr. and Mrs. Paton up at 8:30 a.m. on the Renfrew Road as they were walking in the result of the city alone, probably under the name "Victoria Visitors Bureau."

He managed to contact Or-

Powell River has asked Mr. the name "victoria visitors of the vessel proposed for the route and, if it is not yet built, the estimated cost and method of financing construction.

A further query asks if the service will be permanent and if daily trips are proposed.

Coast Ferries operated the Coast Ferries operated the contact Or-like Nikirk and Ray Dougan, both of Shawnigan Lake, who drove the injured couple to Duncounter the service that the couple were badly burned when they arrived. Following the explosion, the Both agencies would operate young people had tried to get out of the present offices on their own car going, but their

CONCENTRATE EFFORT If the plan goes through, one agency would concentrate on publicizing the Island abroad, the other promoting

tourism within the province.
The directors Wednesday also heard a presentation by the James Lovick advertising agency for a \$46,000 advertising campaign, using newspa-pers, magazines and billboards.

The budget was tentatively approved on the understanding that only \$10,000 would be spent in the next few months.

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OCEAN MAILS (closing dates at Vancouver)
Oct. 23—Alaska Mail, Korea.
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hands were too badly burned to handle the wheel. They live at

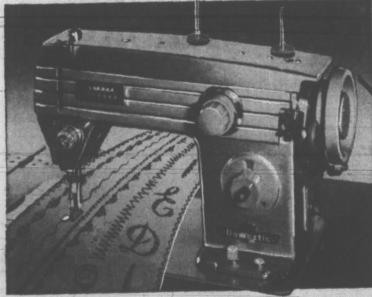
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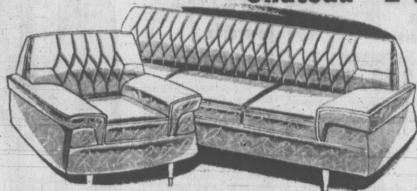
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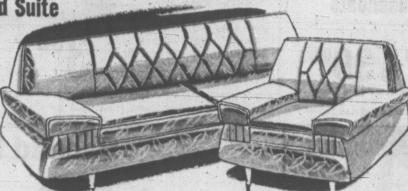
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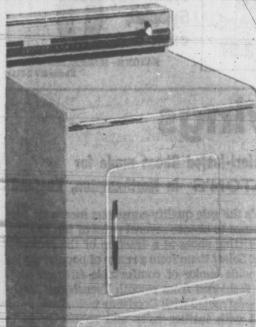


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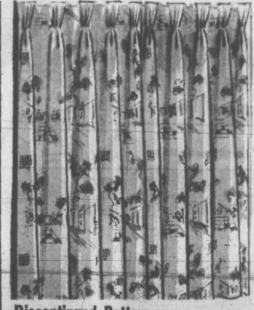
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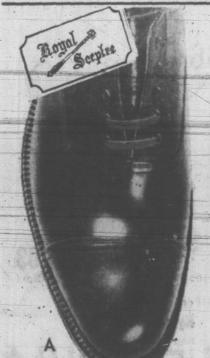
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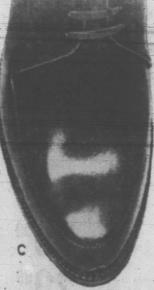
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A Balmoral in black (C to E) or brown (C to E) smooth leather with double soles



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U.S. ROCKET ON WAY TO MOON

CAPE CANAVERAL The United States today put a Ranger 5 spacecraft into a "parking-orbit" around earth and then successfully ignited a second stage rocket that a second stage rocket that started the payload on a three-day flight to the moon. Space agency officials said the shot "looks good right now.

Ranger V payload is to approach the moon Saturday morning and begin taking television pictures of the lunar landscape from a distance of 2,600 miles, transmitting one to earth every 13 seconds until it is within 15 miles, a period of approximately 35 minutes.

A 92-pound instrument sphere to eject from the craft at the 15-mile altitutde and be slowed by a braking rocket so it hits the moon at a speed no greater than 150 miles an hour.

\$227 MILLIONS

Ottawa Slashes Spending

OTTAWA (CP)—A cut of \$227,997,034 in the governfor the current fiscal yearone of the main steps in the austerity program announced was reported to Commons today by Finance

Minister Nowlan. He tabled a revised "blue book" of spending estimates totalling \$6,048,214,560 for the 1962-63 year ending next March This replaces the \$6,276,-211,595 spending program made public last Feb. 12 expenditures which weren't approved before the last Parlianent was dissolved for the June election.

Some of the main reduc-tions: Some \$85,600,000 in the defence department's budget including \$10,100,000 in defence salaries; another \$14,000,000 in civilian department payrolls; \$64,800,000 in building and works construction; and \$14. 200,000 in purchase of new capital equipment.

The government also cut \$23,900,000 from its planned outlays for various grants and subsidies including reductions of \$8,500,000 in Colombo Plan payments, \$5,000,000 in the grant to the CBC, \$3,400,000 in ospital construction and other health grants and \$3,-100,000 in payments to farmrs for hog quality premiums and lime assistance. Mr. Nowlan's statement

showed the government's budget chopping exceeded the \$220,000,000 reduction indi-See Chopying Program to Nikita-JFK Berlin Talks foreign exchange reserves.

Rail Talks Collapse

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Khrushchev on the Berlin crisis that he is interested in a laterative dent Kennedy conferred with Sonext month.

Khrushchev has, in effect, dispute with the president.

Kennedy already has decided



HEAD OF CLASS

Victoria student Mrs. Peggy Joyce English has been named head of her class at the University of B.C. She will repage 38.

ceive a degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing at the fall

pioneer of aqua lung diving,

LONDON (AP)-Commandant Jacques-Yves Cousteau, told the Second World Con-

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Said.

"It will be erected with small nuclear plants for energy to draw the necessary respiratory gases from the sea." he said. "It will have absolutely no physical conneces."

today a new man of the fu-ture to be known as homo

AQUA LUNG PIONEER TO START SETTLEMENT

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-Khrushchev on the Berlin crisis that he is interested in a face

POLICE CARS SCREEN BODY

tween police cars, shows white shirt of dead man who lay on front seat

foot sticking out from these old fen

ders in a small clearing off Seventh Street in a wooded suburb of Nat-naimo 12 hours after she was shot.

head toward open door.

with his head town (Agnes Flett photo).

Press photographers were held back by RCMP while police took picture of interior of death car at Nanaimo. Telephoto picture above, taken be-

SCRAP METAL on a sideroad nearly kept the secret of Diane Phipps' death. It was a "chance in a million"

Ships Going to Cuba

aquaticus probably will de-velop within the next 50 years. Homo aquaticus (water man) will eventually be born and live under water, he said, and there will be parliaments and probably new nations in 10 the sea.

15 Cousteau told of a new vil-16 lage he proposes to establish 25 under the sea. One or two 33 dozen people will live in it, he

homes at the bottom of the

tion with a land base. Settlers man will be able, after the will come to make their results of some experiments on highly developed animals. sea. to resist pressures down to "This will cause the devel- 1,000 or 1,500 metres."



Gittin' tired is th' fust step t' gettin' retired.

Big wonder about winnin' a sweepstake is why y' didn't think of it b'fore.

If we wanted Britain t' be fully responsible fer us we should hev stayed a colony,

Dogs Combing Nanaimo Area For Murderer

NANAIMO-RCMP officers, aided by a tracking dog, today combed the Nanaimo area seeking the slayer of a young man and his teen-aged girl companion.

Murdered early Wednesday morning by shots from an unidentified weapon were Leslie Dixon, 20, and Amy Diane Phipps, 19, both of Nanaimo, whose bodies were found several hours later.

Dixon was in his car at a held theory among Nanaimo popular "Jovers' lane" near people and relatives of the vic-Piper's Lagoon, five miles tims that it could have been north of the city, while Miss done by a mentally disturbed Phipps' fully-clothed body was person. found 10 miles away.

According to circumstances,

been someone known to both.

A team of about 25 RCMP investigators, including the entire Nanaimo detachment and plainclothesmen from Victoria. plainclothesmen from Victoria, motives. plainclotnesmen from victoria, are involved in the bizarre Body of the youth, a service case, second double-slaying in station attendant since leaving station attendant since leaving

een uncovered. Les when he fa. He agreed with a popularly. Tuesday night.

"I don't think a normal per son would pull a stunt like that." the policeman said.
"The killer must be insane,"

Nanaimo in four years.
Staff Sgt. E. G. Sarsiat, head school four and half years ago of the team, said a number of the dead couple's associate are being interviewed, but that no reason for the crime has been uncovered. Les when he failed to go home

Slumped Over When Pushed

and a half hours after the estites and part of a hood a dozen feet off the edge of Seventh mated time of death.

"I gave him a shove to naimo boundary, Dixon, 22.

There were two small calibre bullet wounds in the crown of his skull and later two bullets of about 22 cal. were recovered in an autopsy performed by pathologist Dr. R. S. Clarke.

There were two small calibre and contusions, suggesting s he may have been beaten.

Darrel Andrew Morgan, 23, who was scavenging scrap metal, by a fluke happened to see a foot protruding from under the fenders and ran for rolling to the see a foot protruding from the fenders and ran for today.

WASHINGTON (CP) — President History of Victoria hospital, said Diane dorse Prime Minister Diefenders einer Kennedy likely will endorse Prime Minister Diefenders and for a ministerial conference on free world trade, "Diane liked Leslie and he in was learned authoritatively liked her, but I don't think today."

Shots could have been fired at close range, possibly from which time police were work-the rear seat, where police Continued on Page 11. found two spent .22 cartridges.

The young man and girl, who had gone out together for a year, were last seen at a downtown cafe at about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday.

It is believed they drove to the lagoon together, the assailant struck.

Police say it is possible the youth died first. But there was no evidence the girl was shot at the same place Her purse and coat were in

One theory is that

Move Another Step Closer derer to the other side of Nanaimo. Her body was hidden under

Man Charged today in a White House meet-made known to Kennedy ling that foreshadows a Kennedy through Foy Kohler, the new to see Khrushchev if, as expected here with Premier U.S. ambassador to Moscow, pected here, the South Kennedy already has decided to see Khrushchev if, as expected here, the South Kennedy already has decided to see Khrushchev if, as expected here, the South Kennedy already has decided to see Khrushchev if, as expected here, the South Kennedy already has decided to see Khrushchev if, as expected here, the South Kennedy already has decided to see Khrushchev if, as expected here, the South Kennedy already has decided to see Khrushchev if, as expected here, the South Kennedy already has decided to see Khrushchev if, as expected here, the South Kennedy already has decided to see Khrushchev if, as expected here, the South Kennedy already has decided to see Khrushchev if, as expected here, the South Kennedy already has decided to see Khrushchev if, as expected here, the South Kennedy already has decided to see Khrushchev if, as expected here, the South Kennedy already has decided to see Khrushchev if, as expected here, the South Kennedy already has decided to see Khrushchev if, as expected here, the South Kennedy already has decided to see Khrushchev if a see Khrus

Royal Navy to Defend

Ships Going to Cuba

Peterd here, the Soviet premier goes through with the decision to visit the United States to attend the UN General Assembly. Gromyko, who came here from New York Wednesday, is due at the White House in late afternoon. After seeing Kengleyn an eight day remand. A given an eight day remand. A

It was then 9.30 a.m.,-nine a pair of scrapped auto fend-Street, two miles outside Na

Her face bore scratches and On Trade

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a Quebec firm because it as legedly violated U.S. regulations by using Canada as a jdent will reply, expressing symbackdoor to trans-ship. Arapathy with Diefenbaker's approach.

well-liked.

The youth was a member of the Nanaimo Sports Car Club and was interested in timed racing.

De Gaulle Warning

PARIS (UPI)-President Charles de Gaulle warned today he will resign at once if the nation votes against him or gives him a skimpy majority in the Oct. 28 constitutional referendum.

the Future Will Live Underwater

would have to be filled with a compressible liquid. "But this can be done," he

"This new man will probably eventually be born at the bottom of the sea. He will have a surgery at his birth in underwater hospitals. After-wards this man will be able to walk on land and go skiing as well as to live under water 'This birth of a new man is in the line of nature.

"We have examples of this type of man. We have good evidence to think that sea mammals are animals that have returned to the sea."





LESLIE DIXON

Dief Wins wake him up but he slumped over. I knew he was dead and we called police," said Ron Dixon, 22

they were that serious.

This was at 2 p.m., up to which time police were work Continued on Page 11.

This was at 2 p.m., up to which time police were work administration and that Amerian was just interested in nursing and working in Vancouver.

"She hoped to get married" can officials now are exploring some day and eventually have the possibility of holding such a children—but not right away. nreeting under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade Les, a Roman Catholic, was

year.

Diefenbaker wrote Kennedy a week ago welcoming the new U.S. Trade Expansion Act and pledging Canada's support of new measures to expand world trade through tariff reductions.

The principal property of the state of the WASHINGTON CP)—The
U.S. government has prohibited American firms from
selling or shipping goods to
a Quebec firm because it al-

Likeable and Popular'

By Staff Reporter NANAIMO - Why were they

slain? Friends, relatives and everyone who knew Les Dixon and Diane Phipps are asking this question in Nanaimo today.

A more popular couple would have been hard to find: "It is such a story-book thing. I can't understand why it happened," said Dave Hobbs; proprietor of Tideview Service Station, where Les worked

4½ years as an attendant.
The youth's older brother
Victor had opened the station
originally and had Les come
to work for him. He sold out

to Hobbs this year. "Les was 100 per cent," Hobbs said. "He was a great help to me. He was quiet, re-liable, knew all the customers and helped me get establish-

Norm Keller, proprietor of another service station, said many of his patrons spoke of the murders.

"Most people think like me—that it must have been some person mentally deranged—a spontaneous thing. Les was a

likeable boy."
Mr. Phipps had no positive thoughts. "Imagine anyone who would do a thing like that is mentally upset," he said.
"She was a popular girl and had many friends," he said of

His daughter liked curling and was a member of the Anglican Church, he said. One of Diane's friends, Joanne Clift, 19, training in a

probably at Geneva early next an ardent bowler and liked fish-

GOSSIP IN CAPITAL

'Will Dief Retire?' B.C. Member Asks

Ships Going to Cuba

due at the White House in later afternoon. After seeing Kenneigy be as scheduled to spend, the evening with State Secretary Hughers and eight day remand. A psychiatric examination was given an eight day remand. A psychiatric examination was ordered.

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The White House session here the cabinet last psychiatric examination was ordered.

Mrs. Alexis' body was found Tuesday night on the McLeod Lake Indian reserve by Ada Chinge. She appeared to have ships to protect the interests of the duttes of Her Majesty's ships to protect the interests of the dutter of the d

Her husband, Modiste Alexis in the Pacific today, dropping also found beaten, was taken to hospital here. His condition is reported as fair.

In asking the question in the State Secretary, Halpenny and Scheman was taken to hospital here. His condition is reported as fair.

In asking the question in the State Secretary Halpenny and Scheman was bringing into the Commons a lively topic of cortidor gossip and speculation.

The latest round of speculation began shortly after the appointment of Senter Wallschemen. Progressive Conservative MPs and a few cabinet ministers and a few cabinet ministers and a few cabinet ministers and a few cabinet ministers.

pointment of Senator Wallace with the party's leadership.

Centennial Flashback ...

f large-scale settling in the Cowichan district Captain John Costello announced today that his ship Trader will make runs regularly between Victoria and Cowle Quartz said to contain gold has been found in the area.

The government sloop Devastation arrived today with Nicholas Barraco, the man who murdered Nicholas Mulombie in Nanaimo 10 days ago. The murderer stabbed Mulombie and fled into the woods where he was betrayed by an Indian who offered to guide him to the other side of the Island. Both the murderer and his victim were Italians.

The charge of larceny preferred by "Slapjack Johnny" against James Fitzgerald was dismissed today in court as the complainant did not appear.

By ALEX YOUNG

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - The Commons was thrown into a 90-



LAMBERT . . rough time

MARTIN started fireworks

DINSDALE .

minute uproar Wednesday over efforts by a Conserva-tive MP to have the national parks director removed

on the parks director—were challenged.

Not since the famous pipe-line debate of 1956 has a Speaker's judgment been questioned and forced to a House will speak up in defence of a will speak up in defence of a will speak up in defence of a distinguished civil servant under his charge, Mr. Coleman.

The result was that no government business at all was transacted during Wednesday a fiternoon's session of the House, the honorable member for Bow River?"

Mr. Justice H. W. McInnis RCMP Cpl. Steve Bunyk preduring an assize court trial of two men charged with bribing a police officer after hearing a police officer after

Personal Appeals to Diefenbaker

CEldon Woolliams, the Conservative member for Bow River, has criticized Coleman's administration of parks, particularly in connection with the development of Jasper and Banff National Parks in Alberta. He, along with Conservative MPs Dr. Hugh Horner, Jasper Edson, and William Skoreyko, Edmonton East, made personal representations against Coleman to Prime Minister Diefenbaker two weeks ago.)

Speaker Lambert, who is Speaker Lambert, who is Conservative MP for Edmonton West; told Martin his question expressed "rather definite opinions," suggesting it was four of order.

"It should be replied to," sald J. W. Pickersgill (Lib. Bonavista Twillingate).

"I asked a straight-forward question, ..." protested Martin, ... protested M

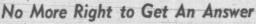
with the tradition long recog-proper one.

said J. W. Pickersgill (Lib.Bonavista Twillingate).

"I asked a straight-forward
question..." protested Martin.

"You made a lot of references," shouted Defence Minis
ter Douglas Harkness (MP for
Calgary North).

Martin insisted on making
his point and told the Speaker
his question should be allowed. his question should be allowed er said his main concern was because it was "in accordance that the question was not a



Then Douglas Fisher (NDP—ing to "critical views with re-Port Arthur) said he had asked spect to the parks policy of a similar question last week and the head of the national parks it was ruled out of order. Thus board, such criticisms having Martin had no more right to get been advanced by the member an answer than he did. for Bow River."

The question contained opinion and was out of order, said the question out of order. the Speaker. It further was out of order because it was not of and relevant" to ask the minan urgent nature. Martin then ister for a statement because said: "With great regret I apthe member for Bow River,

peal your ruling."

A voice vote was taken. The Speaker said the "years" in support of his ruling prevailed.
The division bells rang for 20 minutes signalling all MPs on hand to go to the House for the called. called.

The vote: 147 to 85 in support of the Speaker, with the Social in favor of the speaker, 103 Credit and New Democratic against, with the Socreds back-

Credit and New Democratic against, with the Socreds backparty ranks voting with the goving the government again, and
the Liberals supporting the
Immediately after the vote
Woodliams got up to protest
the accusation of malice in
Martin's question.

"T challenge (Martin) to
show anywhere where I in the
House or outside the House
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Though the medium of the able to crificize policy.

through the medium of the bress, television or radio maliciously attacked the director of parks," he said.

The results of cutsiae the roose tool rister that anyone was through the medium of the able to criticize policy.

On the general question of criticism of Coleman, however, he said: "Under today's condition."

of parks," he said.

"I have never referred to him personally in any way, shape or form. As a matter of personal privilege I say that I think this controversy indipersonal privilege I say that I think this controversy tifled Wednesday that British casion on which I have re-Columbia Electric Company ferred to the matter in queswas worth \$178,500,000 when the provincial government expropriated the utility last year for \$172,000,000.

\$172,000,000.

Philip Friend of Washington, D.C. testified in Supreme Court as a defence witness for B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, government-owned successor to B.C. Electric.

Mr. Friend said he made a study of the BCE after its Parent, B.C. Power Corporation, launched a civil action lead to a general debate duragainst the authority to declare ing what was merely a question. against the authority to declare ing what was merely a que

August, 1961, expropriation dion period. Fisher then got back into The action seeks more combensation as an alternative, what consideration he was given

Tape Recordings Admitted in Court

New Speaker Marcel Lambert was upbert went through a baptism of fire.

For the first time since he took office on Sept. 27 his ruling—which rejected opposition questions about the attack on the parks director—were challenged.

Speaker Lambert was upbert was upbert with the furor was touched off by Paul Martin (Liberal—cordings were used as evidence cordings were used as evidence cordings were used as evidence and to Myers, and one of a call to Robertson.

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YOULAS CICUMBER'

New Speaker Marcel Lambert was upbert with the series of the first time in Vancouver court history.

Mr. Justice H. W. McInnis permitted the use of the tapes of the tapes are court first of the evidence and identification.

the evidence.

The tapes were entered by the crown in its case against lawyer Rockmil Myers and William Myers' asked for a meeting.

Foulder Robertson, charged with bribing RCMP Cpl. Jack-Macdonald to obtain tips of any police raids on a proposed gambling casino at Wiewam Inn. 20



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20 Oils Sales: 159,281.

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20 Industrials 108.20, up 0.64

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Consumer Price Index Gained In Vancouver

OTTAWA (CP) — The comsumer price indexes in Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver increased between August and
September, thut declined in
Peight other regional cities, the
Dominion Bureau of Statistics
said Friday.

gas from Texas
and Me xico,
Pa so Natural
Gas Co. Rock
Springs project
which we ould
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down. Vancouver: Up to 130.2 from 129.7. Food, housing and cloth-ing up. Transportation, recrea-tion down.

Industrials ____531.13, off 2.22 Alberta Sells Golds 90.44, up .11
Base Meals 172.88, off .75
Western Oils 114.28, off 1.77

Among the other buyers was 13,00 and 76,66, up 0.80 Ashland Oil and Refining Com-Ashland Oil and Refining Company, which bought rights on 1,280 acres near Twining. 45 miles northeast of here. \$19.

The New York market continued to decline in moderate trading today. Bethlehem dropped \$2.15 while

od Dec. 12. Cruig Bit. 2 cents, puyable Oct. record Oct. 23; xd Oct. 19.

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BUSINESS VIEWS

Gas Development Hopes Dashed

Times Business Editor

High hopes for early development of northern B.C.'s wast natural gas resources are dashed—for the time being at least—by a report from Washington in Business Week magazine that the Federal Power Commission is going to recommend against any further import of gas to California from new sources.

The FPC will turn down, Washington sources say, both. The FPC, therefore, is believed about to recommend that no more gas be imported since even if the market were sources of natural gas ince even if the market were strengths and had little development well drilling counted on establishing new markets for its interests in B.C. gas to do this.

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An adverse FPC decision, of counter the profitability of present exports from this province. But it will serve to delay ings have emerged which are estimated in the trillions of cubic feet.

NEED MARKET

Extension of the B.C. Gas to have been futile and the

which would have brought gas from Texas

The FPC therefore is be cubic feet.

The FPC will turn down lieved about to recommend that no more gas be imported since even if the market were since even if the market were to double by 1970 it would still be absorbing only the way area and beyond be absorbing only the present area and beyond will be held nothing but expensive legal up for a number of years and bills to show for their trouble.

NUCLEAR BLAST

sumer price indexes in Edmonton. Calgary and Vancouver in creased between August and September, jubt declined in which we uld have piped in Pominion Bureau of Statistics said Friday.

The picture in Western Canada based on a 1949 level of 100. Winnipeg: Down to 129.3 from 129.4. Food, transportation and health care down. Clothing up Saskafoon-Regina: Down to 128.1 from 128.3. Transportation health care and recreation down. Housing and elothing up Edmonton Calgary: Up to 126.6 from 128.5. Food, housing, clothing and recreation all up. Transportation and health care

MARKET SUMMARIES.

In addition to these factors, the FPC recognizes the advent of other energy sources including to food to the energy sources including the properties of other energy sources including the pled in gas from wy and other grain futures moved in moderate trading today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Early firmness in oats followed a report that a large with losses genique to Callifornia and the two nuclear power plants, one until the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Early firmness in oats followed a report that a large with losses genique construction and one proposed, for the southern part of the state.

Most critical aspect of the FPC vindings resulting from years of hearings is the conclusion that the growth of the Callifornia market for gas has been greatly overestimated.

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Transportation and health care MARKET SUMMARIES

B.C. Power Issues Show Top Turnover

British-American Oil Co. Ltd., bought rights near the Fenn Big. metals, Falconbridge dropped Kinney was also up at 35. Mt. Valley Field, 80 miles northeast of Red Deer.

British-American Oil Co. Ltd., british-American

Pacific Petroleum Company 16. Hudson Bay mining rose 4. In western oils, Bailey Selburn A dropped 25 to \$8.15 and Central Del Rio 30 cents to \$8.35. Great Plains Development and Home A both All Cdn Div 583 61. Treexed Nov. 13. red Nov. 15; xd Nov. 15.

Milliam friternational I a v e s timent
dropped '4. Home B '% and
dropped Tsus, 30 cents plus 25 cents
payable Jan '2; record Dec. 14.
roleum rose '4.

adian stocks, Dome Mines was ahead a point. International Nickel was off % and Alu-minium Ltd. 4.

Prices declined irregularly on the American stock exchange in slow trading. Scurry Rainbow Oil and Preston Mines were up 1/4. Shawini-gan was off 1/4.

market prices were steady to fractionally lower. AT LONDON the stock mar

ket was generally quiet today

DETROIT (UPI)-The autoindustry is reporting record sales of its 1963 model cars. Setting the pace was Chev-rolet, heading for an all-time record year of two million car

division said a total of 68,000 Chevrolet passenger cars were delivered by dealers from Oct. 1-10, 43 per cent above the previous record high for the period set in 1961.

American Motors Corp. said its Oct. 1-10 sales totaled a record 12,043 Rambiers, com-pared with 10,669 sold in the like period of last year, the previous high for the period

Distribution Main Problem Of Industry

HALIFAX (CP) — A. Neil Lilley, president of Texaco Canada Ltd., says high cost of distribution is the main prob-lem of Canadian industry.
"We must streamline, reduce

LEMON HART

in production of raw mater and in socondary manufactur-ing, but "distribution has been

In addition to these factors,

Stocks continued to perform but several good features de-CALGARY (CP)-The Alberta in unimpressive fashion in all veloped. Treasury netted \$113,608 from the sale of 25 petroleum leases here.

The highest cash price was were recorded.

113.7, up .4

101.6, off .6

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AT NEW YORK among Can-

AT MONTREAL on a dull L

U.S. Reports **Record Sales** Of New Cars

The giant General Motors

Chevrolet general sales man-ager Larry Averill said the 1963 models are selling much better than the 1962s with a daily selling rate of 7,550, an increase of 1,600 cars over a

year ago.
Chrysler Corp. said it had sales of 31,438 for the first 10 days of October, highest for any similar period since 1950, surpassing even the record years of 1955 and 1957.

"We must streamline, reduce or speed up more... before we in industry can hope to bring about improvements in the stream of distribution on the scale that is needed."

Speaking to the Halifax Advertising and Sales Club, Mr. Lilley said costs have been cut in production of the manufacture.

Trunk Line to the Fort Nelson pipeline companies left

465,000; France, 430,000; Italy, 100,000; Belgium, 30,000, and a small lot to Ecuador. Class Two, IWA and domes March tic wheat prices, basis Lake-head, were all unchanged from

Wednesday's close

NEW YORK (CP) - Canadian do at 92 15/16 in terms of U.S funds. Por sterling was at \$2,80%

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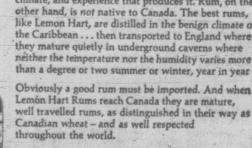
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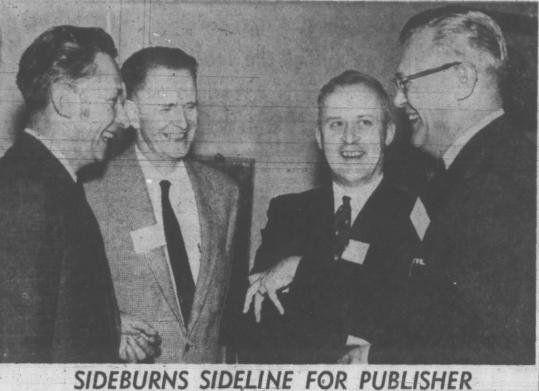


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world because no one can match the combination of soil, climate, and experience that produces it. Rum, on the other hand, is not native to Canada. The best rums, like Lemon Hart, are distilled in the benign climate of the Caribbean . . . then transported to England where they mature quietly in underground caverns where neither the temperature nor the humidity varies more than a degree or two summer or winter, year in year out, Obviously a good rum must be imported. And when

Canadian wheat is accepted as a standard all over the

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annual convention in the Empress Hotel. With him are Art Stanley, Arrow Lakes News; Will Dobson, Cowichan Leader, Duncan, and John Pinckney

Wearing sideburns in readiness for a dramatic role in the comedy "Visit to a Small Planet" at Wil-liams Lake, Clive Stangoe (left), president of the British Columbia Weekly Newspapers' Association, chats with fellow publishers at the association's 44th

(right), Rosetown, Sask., president of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association. PUBLISHER: All Quiet

MAYSE

On now to a scribble which

Secondary interests

"We just jimmyed your window, no damage done how-over. In Nova Scotia the

cod and lobster fishing indus-

What do you do with a kid

* * *

From the back of an overdue-book card:

Best crack of the week

weatherman Bill Mackie's defence when taxed with responsibility for our recent meteorological dustup.

"I've heard it claimed we

have a smoke nuisance here," said Bill, "I was just trying

That Courtney Haddock, re-doubtable Victoria Power

Scuadron skipper, is one of North America's foremost ex-

Or that Gordon Argall,

who claims his tallyhos carry more tourists each than the buses,

probably owns more work-

horses (38 bigfooted beau-

ties) than any farmer in

per" King catches black wid

ows for his spider collection by letting them scuttle up the back of his hand?

Space gone again, but per-haps I can poach an inch for a final note. Contribu-tions are welcome here, just

so there's no vulgar fussing

about payment. Any time you run into some quirky

ddment you feel the parish

might enjoy, by all means shoot it in. Name required,

that Freeman "Skip

like that, anyhow?

to clear it up!" Did you know

perts on fine china .

Love, Ron.

Well, here we are again and glad to be back, although I did entertain a sneaky little hope that I'd be managing a certain ancient and honorable depart-

ment store today. Had a real tiger of a bargain sale laid on, too. Instead of fetching furs to the trading post, you brought your wife and she took the skins away muskrat through mink-on our radical new pay-

when-you-feel-like-it-plan. So much for dreaming. Back to reality now, with a mixed grill for the customers out front, and for me in the kit-chen, a slice of crow which

I found wrapped around the steering wheel of my locked car the other day, and will offer entire: on't improve with keeping. "New Brunswick is the lead-You math sharks who ha ing forrest province according been banging my ear about those commercial power cost figures Freddy Kilowatt (may such as saw mills and pulp mills are import . . . "Dear Dad blow a fuse!) slipped me "My books are under the front seat. Please take them last Saturday couldn't righter. A differential be-tween city and suburban rates

that could never exceed a few cents a month is discrimination in principle only. So there you have it, with no excuse other than the confesion that when faced by sums I can't count on my fingers, I

suffer a mathematical outage to borrow a nasty little ersatz

ord which tastes even worse

than crow. Friend Freddy insists he has more telling examples, and that's dandy. But he can go chalk them on a wall some where, because I'd sooner pass on this report from a younger and prettier spy.

She emerged from a down-

town ladies' lounge a while back with complexion re-stored, but shaking her head as if to clear it of a slight

"You can't go in there, of course," she said, "but if you did, you would see a woman smeking a cigar."
"Sure," I told her, "Lots of them do. Those little skinny

you call 'em."

"A cigar," she insisted "A
big, fat businessman's cigar
with a band. She can't stand

those dinky things. She told For a fee of a slightly dampened martini and my

olive, she filled me in on the rest of it. The cigar fancier, a dignified, attractive and well-groomed matron, took up stogies as a girl of 10 in back-country Ireland. kids Seems the other

smoked pipes, but-blowing neat smoke ring our brisk and gallant dowager confided to my girl that she didn't consider a pipe lady-

ARTHUR On Winning Front

won \$150,000 in the Irish Sweepstakes Wednesday.

not a hand switching the cor-

HECHIC DAY

Mr. and Mrs. Colwell appear entitled to a little peace and quiet and time to think, after a method of a many phone cails three-day convention of the two took the phone off the hook.

They are thinking about borrowing a little money against time for save their windfall and taking a trip to get away from it all. But Mrs. Colwell, who may wiper to engineer.

NEW HOME

Weekly Newspaper's Action.

Race against time to save the life of a new-born baby was oped within the operators' madequate transportation and all sure who wis attending shortly after Tuesday midnlight is of a new-born baby was oped within the operators' madequate transportation and ousing to a lack of the feel ing sub-contractors to install wiring and other word within the operators' madequate transportation. And ousing to a lack of the feel ing sub-contractors to install wiring and other word within the operators' make several years ago before to make several years ago before the make a lack of the feel in shortly after Tuesday midnlight is of a new-born baby was own Wednesday night.

The day in St. Joseph's Hospital, station were "yery close to being a public utility" and shoulders of the contractors to install wiring and other a permit system.)

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change her mind about quitting her stenographic job, doesn't feel it quite right to have \$150, 600 and keep on working when other less fortunate folk are unemployed.

One of the first debits against their big win will be the cost of building a new home, the valuable job of education in foundations for which have already he en poured. They wouldn't have already he en poured. They work have been foundations for which have already he en poured. They wouldn't have to high praise from Lands and dones; the attending physician of work have been far from satisfactory," he said.

Classes are due to start in the cally available.

However, the fact that Vancouver airport was togged in caused the operation to be delayed until the blood arrived by aren't changing their plans in fayor of a more pretentious the metropolitan dailies.

Although the Red Cross here could have supplied emergency "This would be entirely per missive." The mayor pointed out. "They wouldn't have to with a the attending physician of work have been far from satisfactory," he said.

Classes are due to start in the finished sections of the Clearing their plans in caused the operation to be delayed until the blood arrived by ferry.

It said 18 municipalities have students wondering how they'it get into it.

That isn't all they're wonderfavor of a more pretentious the metropolitan dailies, home, but will cancel an NHA "You have a close k

For Accountants LUNCHEON GUESTS

Passing intermediate statute gional manager.

Passing intermediate statute and mercantile law exams were A. G. Anderson, T. Blitkenhead, C. Bogle, J. G. Cosh, W. M. Creed, W. S. Eng. E. J. Ltd. W. M. Creed, W. S. Eng, E. J.
Goddard, G. Jakobowski, C. F.
Loveless F. Middleton, D. G.
FRIDAY MEETINGS Titterton, A. W. Wall and J. G. Whiteaker.

Strides Made By Weeklies All was quiet this morning at 440 Montcalm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Colwell, who

Weekly newspapers have im-In fact, 440 Montcalm approved considerably in content, peared to be deserted—drapes layout and picture reproductive repro drawn, morning paper still on tion over the past 10 years, the stoop, dead silence all says John Pinckney from Rose Struggle town, Sask., national president But was that or was that of the 550-member Canadian For Life

ner of a drape as a would-be weekly Newspapers' Associa-

Institute of Chartered Ac . The publishers were also ountants of B.C. has announ welcomed by Will Dobson, edi

countants of B.C. has announced the names of 18 Victorians who have passed 1962 institute examinations.

Passing final statute law and income tax examinations were P. J. Casilio, F. S. Dawson, C. D. Moore, J. D. H. Murro and T. B. Varcoe.

Description:

Welcomed by Will Dobson, editor of the Cowichan Leader at Duncan, who is convention chairman. They were guests at luncheon today of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, and heard a talk by L. E. Wight, Vancouver Island regional manager.

Victoria Lions Club: 12 noon,

Empress Hotel. Program to be Victoria Lions Club: 12 noon, Empress Hotel. A film explain-

ing the manufacture of seat belts will be presented.

TIMES

only. Where can I get a copy of rules on professional wrest-ling in Canada? E. G. W.

A.—Pro wrestling rules dif-fer from place to place. Copies of local rules can be obtained through Rod Fen-

Victoria Daily Times

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Mayor Predicts Ballot Sought Action Next Year

Mayor R. B. Wilson to-day predicted part of Rose Street would be widened By Operator next year on a pay-as-you-go basis to provide a con-nection with Blanshard at Suggested

On Pay-As-You-Go

He made the statement after today. report showing a stark con- it. recommended that city trast between city engineer J. council present a bylaw pro- C. Garnett's proposal for a full-viding for virtually unrestrict-Bianshard extension on super-highway specifications would cost up to \$2,403,000 if financed by 25-year debentures, comp-troller-treasurer James Bram-ley reported. ley reported.
In contrast, widening Rose ing hours.

BUT THE MAGGOTS GOT THERE FIRST

Widening Job On Gas Sales

Hilliside.

He told finance comimttee this appeared to be the private concensus of aldermen after they learned the difference between two fival plans for connecting the Maytair Shopping Plaza to the downtown area would be when they are a constant of the control would be a whopping minimum hours for selling gas, city finance committee decided

c. Garnett's proposal for a full-viding for virtually unrestrict-scale Blanshard Street extended hours to the operators for sion and a compromise sug-gested by Ald. M. H. Mooney. Full-scale development of a

can be made to extended sell

from Topaz to Hilside and providing a connection with existing Blanshard Street would only cost about \$100,000.

If the opeartors reject the bylaw, council will have to adopt, regulations restricting sale hours although it can essale hours although it can essale hours. tablish a limited number of permits for round-the-clock

CONTROVERSY

For Life

Race against time to save the life of a new-born baby was won Wednesday night.

The baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. John Orr of Port Alberni Rock Life for Town of the story of the service of t

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vincial party leader Ray Per accept the risk of a court chal-rault. | lenge if it adopted them. | As an example o

DONATED BILLS FADED, By Operators BUT WORTH \$100 EACH

There was nothing unusual in the mail at United Appeal Campaign headuarters this morn-ing until somebody came across a small, ordinary brown envelope with a bulge in it.

Inside the envelope was a jeweller's box

wrapped in yellow copy paper and marked "for the The box contained seven stained and faded

\$100 bills issued in 1937.

A similar package was received three years ago by the Appeal containing four \$100 bills, also printed in 1937.

The donor is still unknown.

BUILDINGS DELAYED

Split Campus Hurts College

Times College Reporter
Victoria College's "split campus" system is not working out as well as expected.

At present there are two

At present there are two

At present there are two campuses—one at Lansdowne and Richmond, and one in Gordon Head about a mile away.

"About half the college total of 1,825) voted—but only 54 ballots were cast by the 500 students at Gordon Head."
For most students, the most

That isn't all they're wonder

the metropolitan dailies.

"You have a close kinship with school teachers in that shave a great deal of thinking and planning to do, and presumably they started today.

18 Victoria Men

Pass Exams

That isn't all they're wondering adopted such bylaws.

"You have a close kinship with school teachers in that other people are always telling you how to run your business. I speak from experience as a lacher myself."

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As an example of the apathy



I WISH YOU HADN'T TOLD ME THAT...I'M DISILLUSIONED... (3)



but I won't use it if you'd

TOPICS

sweetheart's dance Saturday Mrs. E. I evening at 8 in the Flamingo convener. Room of the Crystal Garden. * * * *
Sgt. Leonard Ludwig,

Sgt. Ludwig, now serving as an X-ray technician at the RCAF Station in Clinton, Ontario, served in the army from 1940 to 1945.

The Figure 1960 is a served in the army from 1940 to 1945.

Tillicum-Hampton P.

Convener.

Other donations have been coming in on schedule, she responted.

American Mathematics Association Eddy—is it true that he ation Award, the Bausch and Lomb Science Award, and a Lomb Science Award, and a A.—Nelson Eddy is still

Sgt. Leonard Ludwig, a radiographer in the RCAF and a former Victorian, has been the resented with the Canadian Forces Decoration.

ported.

Arrangements to have done special award as representative of the high school on the Greater Victorian schools' team by telephoning Mrs. Harper at GK 4-1736. a ported.

reserve headquarters, on Friday evening when the ship's company holds its annual kindike Night.

The Optimist Club of Victoria still has openings in its boys' choir and oratorical class. Interested boys are invited to go to the Optimist Hall, 106 Superior Street.

The choir meets on Thursdays at the storical class of Fridays at the storic contents the Tillicum Hamblet and bott at the Tillicum

Capital City Speakers Group: Vegetables are urgently need. A Victoria College honors will meet in the City Hall Couned for Saturday's free food stall student has been awarded a will meet in the City Hall Council ed for saturally surplus from as an anticipated surplus from \$300 UBC Alumni Scholarship.

Greater Victoria gardens has Michael Whitfield, 1201. * * * iailed to materialize.

Victoria Chapter, Order of De
"Donations of vegetables will Burnside West, a graduate of Molay, will have its semi-annual be greatly appreciated," said Mount View High School, al-Saturday Mrs. E. E. Harper, the stall's ready this year has won the

He is in first-year arts and

ASK The

Q.—What has become of

playing night club engage-ments. He is color blind

Boletus Edulis Magna Delishus The damp woods around Shawnigan Lake have pro-\$7.50 in New York restau-

duced a botanical specimen of world-wide importance. Its name is Boletus Edulis.

Reference works say it is so well loved by gourmets that they keep its location secret like a fisherman with a special fishing hole. weighs six pounds six

It is a giant much that has provincial botanist Dr. Adam Szczawinski really

The species is very rare on Vancouver Island, but quite common in the interior of Europe and the Balkans. But the one in Dr. Szcza winski's office is especially on because of its

The average European Boletus Edulis is two to three pounds and two to six

size and weight.

inches in diameter.

This one, weighing in at six pounds six ounces, has a diameter of 14½ inches and a stem four inches thick, It was brought to the Pro-vincial Museum by Walter Grant of 470 Oliver who said his brother found it last weekend on the west road near Shawnigan Lake cutoff.

"This will be of interest not only because it came from Vancouver Island, but also because of its size it will interest students of fungi everywhere in the world, said Dr. Szczawinski.

He said this type of mush room is so prized by gourmets that a side order sells for

"It's very dissappointing to me that this one is oldabout two weeks-and unsaid Dr. Szczawinski, "It has been attacked by thousands

sider this good food."

Dr. Szczawinski said he will send a sample of the brown, shiny-capped monster mushroom to researchers at the federal plant science



GOURMET'S FEAST

Provincial botanist Dr. Adam Szczaw-inski holds giant mushroom found near Shawnigan Lake this week. In his other hand is the normal size of the species - highly prized by gour-mets which sells for \$7.50 a dish in New York restaurants.

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POLICE SUSPECT KI ÉTINS (10 GO) PE

\$1 Million In Island Projects Cut (Times Ottawa Bureau) OTTAWA—More than \$1,000,000 worth of Vancouver Island harbor projects previously planned for this year have been scrapped under the federal government's economy campaign.

economy campaign.

The following programs are totally eliminated:
Nanaimo boat harbor (\$600,000); Kelsey Bay harbor improvements (\$190,000); Qualicum Beach harbor improvements (\$200,000); Quathlaski Cove boat harbor (\$150,000).

Twins May Scrap Pact With Mounties

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of Minnesota Twins says his American Baseball League club will have to scrap it working agreement with Vancouver Mounties unless they soon find a way to operate in 1963.

In a telephone interview from Minneapolis, Calvin R. Griffith said Twins have the players to stock a Triple A operation, but they will not make a financial takeover of the debt-ridden Pacific Coast League club.

Ottawa Will Help Restore Park

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister Starr said in the Commons today the federal government will look favorably on any application by Vancouver for help under the winter work; program in restoring recent hurricane damage in Stanley Park.

Castro Recruits Doctors for Algeria

HAVANA (UPI)—Premier Fidel Castro called today for 50 doctors to volunteer for service in Algeria in a speech to medical students shortly after Premier Ahmed-Ben Bella's departure. (See also Page 5).

OTTAWA AUSTERITY

\$227 Million Spending Cut

OTTAWA (CP)-A cut of last June \$227,997,034 in the govern ment's basic spending program for the current fiscal year one of the main steps in the austerity program announced 1962-63 year ending next March had many friends," he said of 31. This replaces the \$6,276. Dinne.

"parking orbit" around earth and then successfully ignited civilian department payrolls; a second stage rocket that started the payload on a three-day flight to the moon. Space agency officials said the shot "looks good right now."

"Diane liked Leslie and he liked her, but I don't think they were that serious.

"As far as I knew, Diane was just interested in nursing and working in Vancouver. "She hoped to get married outlays for various grants and some day and eventually have

U.S. ROCKET

ON WAY

TO MOON

CAPE CANAVERAL
The United States today put a Ranger-5 spacecraft into a

31. This replaces the \$6,276. Diane.

211.595 spending program made public last Feb. 12—expenditures which weren't approved before the last Parliament was dissolved for the June election.

Some of the main reductions: Some \$85,600,000 in the defence department's budget including \$10,100,000 in defence immediate future.

The United States today put a Report of the Children of the Ch

Ranger 5 payload is to approach the moor Saturday of \$8,500,000 in Colombo Plan

sphere is to eject from the careful time." Gerald added. "He would care that 15-mile altitude and be slowed by a braking government announced its empry that is a speed no greater than at a speed no greater than 150 miles an hour.

S20,000,000 reduction indicated last June 24 when the government announced its empry that is a speed no greater than bolster the country's shrunker foreign exchange reserves.

GOSSIP IN CAPITAL

Will Dief Refire? B.C. Member Asks

OTTAWA (CP)-A hearty guf- McCutcheon to the cabinet last faw was the only reply Wednes- August as minister without portday to an MP who asked whe loli

day to an MP who asked whether it is a fact that Prime Minister Dietenbaker "intends to proffer his resignation as prime minister in the near future."

In asking the question in the Commons, Frank Howard (NPD—Skeena) was bringing into the Commons a lively topic of cortice of the theory that a certain the series of the gossip around the capital has been that effective power in the cabinet has passed into the hands of Finance Minister Nowlan. State Secretary Halpenny and Senator McCutcheon.

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Coupled with this has been the theory that a certain amount of unrest exists among Progressive Conservative MPs and a few cabinet ministers pointment of Senator Wallace with the party's leadership.

RACING-PAGE 34

Likeable and Popular

By Staff Reporter NANAIMO - Why were they

Friends, relatives and every-one who knew Les Dixon and Diane Phipps are asking this question in Nanalmo today.

A more popular couple would have been hard to find. "It is such a story-book thing. I can't understand why it happened," said Dave Hobbs, proprietor of Tideview Service Station, where Les worked 4½ years as an attendant.

The youth's older brother Victor had opened the station originally and had Les come to work for him. He sold out to Hobbs this year.

"Les was 100 per cent," Hobbs said. "He was a great help to me. He was quiet, re-liable, knew all the customers and helped me get establish-* * *

Norm Keller, proprietor of another service station, said many of his patrons spoke of the murders.

"Most people think like me-that it must have been some person mentally deranged—a spontaneous thing. Les was a likeable boy."

and was interested in timed rac-

Vancouver Stocks Closing Sales

MONTREAL (CP) — Talks aimed at averting a walkout of 6,000 CPR trainmen Oct. 29 collapsed today.

Canada's Extremes High-Medicine Hat, 67 Low-Fort St. John, 33



Press photographers were held back by RCMP while police took picture of dead man who lay on front seat with his head toward open door.

(Agnes Flett photo).



foot sticking out from these old fenders in a small clearing off Seventh Street in a wooded suburb of Nanaimo 12 hours after she was shot.

proach the moor Saturday morning and begin taking television pictures of the lunar landscape from a distance of 2,600 miles, transmitting one to earth every 13 seconds until it is within 15 miles, a period of approximately 35 minutes. A 32-pound instrument sphere is to eject from the craft at the 15-mile altitude and be slowed by a braking. Britching reductions of \$8,500,000 in Colombo Plan payments, \$5,000,000 in the grant to the CBC, \$3,400,000 in a radictine was an auto fan, said that a scrap scavenger noticed her that a scrap scav Move Another Step Closer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prest to see Khrushchev if, as ex-conference between Khrushchev The youth was a member of dent Kennedy conferred with So-pected here, the Soviet premier and Kohler. It was learned that nalmo boundary. he youth was a member of Nanaimo Sports Car Club with Foreign Minister Gromyko goes through with the decision to visit the United States to at ing that foreshadows a Kennedy tend the UN General Assembly.

Incouver Stocks

Osing Soles

dent Kennedy conferred with So-pected here, the Soviet premier and Kohler. It was learned that nalmo boundary.

A single bullet wound gaped in the centre of her forehead. Her face bore scratches and contusions, suggesting she may have been heaten.

Darrel Andrew Morgan. 23, who was scavenging scrap

Closing Sales

VANCOUVER — Closing

sales: Western Mines 1,000 at sales: Western Mines 1,000 at

Kennedy already has decided follows by two days



Big wonder about winnin' a sweepstake is why y' didn't think of it b'fore.

i If we wanted Britain t' be fully responsible fer us

should hev stayed a colony,

sychiatric examination was ordered.

With Murder

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)-

Leo Inyallie, 38, of McLeod

Lake, today was charged with

He entered no plea and was

tion is reported as fair.

Maniac Only Other Theory

By AB KENT

NANAIMO-RCMP officers, aided by a tracking dog, today combed the Nanaimo area seeking the slayer of a young man and his teen-aged girl companion.

Murdered early Wednesday morning by shots from an unidentified weapon were Leslie Dixon, 20, and Amy Diane Phipps, 19, both of Nanaimo, whose bodies were found several hours later.

found several hours later.

Dixon was in his car at a popular "lovers' lane" near Piper's Lagoon, five miles north of the city, while Miss Phipps' fully-clothed body was found 10 miles away.

According to circumstances, the assailant could well have been someone known to both.

A team of about 25 RCMP investigators, including the entire Nanaimo detachment and plainclothesmen from Victoria, are involved in the bizarre case, second double-slaying in

are involved in the bizarre case, second double-slaying in Nanalmo in four years.

Staff Sgt. E. G. Sarsiat, head of the team, said a number of the dead couple's associates are being interviewed, but that no reason for the crime has been uncovered.

He agreed with a popularly—Tuesday night.

Body of the youth, a service station attendant since leaving school four and half years ago, was found slumped over the wheel of his customized 1954 are by two of his three brothers who went looking for Les when he failed to go home Body of the youth, a servi

Slumped Over When Pushed

It was then 9.30 a.m., nine and a half hours after the estimated time of death.

This was at 2 p.m., up to which time police were work-continued on Page 11

"I gave him a shove to wake him up but he slumped over. I knew he was dead and we called police," said Ron Dixon, 22.

There were two small calibre bullet wounds in the crown of his skull and later two bullets of about 22 cal. were recovered in an autopsy per-formed by pathologist Dr. R. S.

at close range, possibly from the rear seat, where police found two spent .22 cartridges.

The young man and girl, who had gone out together for a year, were last seen at wntown cafe at about 10:30

It is believed they drove to lagoon together. Then the assailant struck.

p.m. Tuesday.

Police say it is possible the youth died first. But there was no evidence the girl was shot at the same place.

Her purse and coat were in Dixon's ear. One theory is that she could

have been driven by the mur-derer to the other side of Na-Her body was hidden under a pair of scrapped auto fend-ers and part of a hood a dozen

Street, two miles outside Na-

who was scavenging scrap metal, by a fluke happened to see a foot protruding from under the fenders and ran for

DIANE PHIPPS . . . home on visit

LESLIE DIXON

capital murder in the staying Royal Navy to Defend of Nancy Alexis, 40. He entered no plea and was given an eight-day remand. A Ships Going to Cuba

LONDON (Reuters)-The ad- had threatened to attack Cuban-Mrs. Alexis' body was found miralty warned today that the bound British merchant ships

Tuesday night on the McLeod navy will defend British mer. Lake Indian reserve by Ada Chingee. She appeared to have been bearen to death.

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been beaten to death.

Her husband, Modiste Alexis also found beaten, was taken to hospital here. His condigroup of Cuban exiles, Alpha 66, carry out this duty. . . .

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Dief Wins JFK Backing

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Kennedy likely will endorse Prime, Minister Diefenbaker's call for a ministerial conference on free world trade, it was learned authorifatively teday.

A well-informed source said the prime minister's proposal has found favor with the U.S. administration and that American State (Conference on Fig. 28). See 1.28 (2.8) (WASHINGTON (CP) - Presi-

probably at Geneva early next

Diefenbaker wrote Kennedy a week ago welcoming the new U.S. Trade Expansion Act and Balloramic (Hunt) U.S. Trade Expansion Act and pledging Canada's support of U.S. Trade Expansion. Act and pledging Canada's support of Balloramic (Huni) 18.80 new measures to expand world trade through tariff reductions. French Ein'd, Highliner, Time, 112 4-5. The prime minister proposed in his letter that a meeting of ministers be held as soon as possible to deal with trade proposals and prophense.

and problems.

Informants said that the president will reply, expressing sympathy with Diefenbaker's approach.

As on Seed's Kid (Frey)

Also ran: Allied Court, Musel Age (Go Tom, Solett, Debra Court, Musel Nellie, Time, 1:12 1:1 me, 1:2:1 2:1 me, 1:2:1 me, 1:2:1

Chamber Takes Stock

DUNCAN — The Duncan Cowichan Chamber of Commerce spent some time Wednesday taking stock of the tourist season now generally considered to be concluded, and unearthed features good and bad.

On the right side of the ledger were official figures of visitors at the chamber information office on the Trans-Canada highway. Secretary Art Stevenson said the province sent 436 people to the Island and the rest of Canada Sent 203 between May 1 and Sept. 30.

Oregon, Washington and California provided 459 visitors.

Sept. 30.

Oregon, Washington and California provided 459 visitors and other countries including Australia and New Zealand were represented by 12 people.

"This has been a tremen dous tour year;" said Mr. Stevenson, "and we are well up on last year." He added that the total of 1410 visitors represented an overall increase of 25 per cent in 1961.

NO BROCHURES

Not so happy was the report

Not so happy was the report that B.C. ferries had not kept a supply of local brochures available for the passengers, Dennis Mason-Hurley s a id many people had complained that folders and brochures sent to the B.C. ferries for display had not been set out in some cases.

"One could see folders on bers."

"Dennis Mason-Hurley s a id meeting. Vancouver Island representatives were Mr. Beatty. The meeting were meeting. Vancouver Island and the pony clubs; Ted Robertson, Duncan, representing the Duncan Fall Pair, and Bob Shanks of Victoria, representing "B" members.

"One could see folders on one ferry but not on another."
he said, "and I feel there must be some lack of liaison between the ferry office and the International Exhibition in Eng-

lish classes.

staff on the boat."

Of Tourist Season

Joins Fight

For Ferry

River Comox ferry service,
Powell River council has proposed sending a delegation, including representatives from Courtenay, Comox, Gibson's and Sechelt, to discuss a ferry and Sechelt, to discuss a ferry City, Island service with Highwister P. A. Gaglardi.

of financing construction.

A further query asks if the service will be permanent and if daily trips are proposed.

Coast Ferries operated the Island Princess between Powell River and Comox during the summer of 1961 but later withdrew it until adequate ferry.

Which is intended to be solely an agency to publicize the Island and under the B.C. government and under

drew it until adequate ferry slips could be provided.

Cowichan River Clearing Put Off Mr. Rodger, Polybomb, Pipe Down, Narom, Lucky Judy, Board Member, Merry Colleen, Miss Grid Kid.

DUNCAN - Ron Sam cal superintendent of Indian weich, Lucky affairs, has stated that work on the Cowichan River has been postponed indefinitely fol-Charger. 8-My Rx, Stylish Prince, Pamet. 9-Know The Facts, Small Town Girl, Mad Trumpeter. lowing the weekend storm.

A small crew of Indians has

been working at the river, clearing brush and logs to bring the level of the river down as a preventive measure A few years ago Cowichar River flooded its banks, caus-

progress until the heavy rains Cuble.

7.—Windy Miss, Jewels Pride, Jazz of last week and over the usen.

8.—Never Look Back, Buoy, Composite weekend. On Monday, Mr. Sampson said, the river rose a foot, and clearing of the river channels have been postponed until the river goes down again.

"This may not be until next ummer," added Mr. Sampson. A \$5,000 grant was made from federal sources for work on federal sources for work on clearing the river. It was noted \$6.30 \$3.60 \$3.00 last month that the level of the river at that point had Ho

efforts to obtain a Powell River-Comox ferry service.

'Indefinitely'

ing a great deal of damage.
The men were making good

dropped considerably following lia, New Zealand,

Lamp Explosion Injures Couple

COURTENAY—City council DunCAN — Two persons were taken to King's has agreed to join forces with Daughters' Hospital Wednesday, following a fire which four other Vancouver Island completely destroyed a small hunting cabin eight miles and mainland municipalities in west of Shawnigan Lake. Tourist Men burns are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Paton, of Victoria, who were reported in Satisfactory condi-

cabin caught fire when a gas lamp exploded while one of the victoria visit will be set after queries to Oswald H. New. Coast Ferries Ltd. managing director, have been answered.

Mr. New recently informed Mr. New recently informed Mr. New recently informed Mr. Osglardi that his firm is prepared to provide a Powell River ferry service if there is assurance of no conflict with future plans for government ferries.

Powell River has asked Mr. New for the name and size of the vessel proposed for the route and, if it is not yet built, the estimated cost and method of financing construction.

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If the plan goes through, one agency would concentrate on publicizing the Island abroad, the other promoting tourism within the province.

The directors Wednesday also heard a presentation by the James Lovick advertising

agency for a \$46,000 advertis-ing campaign, using newspapers, magazines and billboards The budget was tentatively approved on the understandEGG PRICES

handle the wheel. They live at Windsor Motor Court, Gorge

Suffering from extensive

tion today. It is believed the cabin caught fire when a gas

The 33,500-ton

Castle entered the Africa serv ing that only \$10,000 would be spent in the next few months. ship of the line.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

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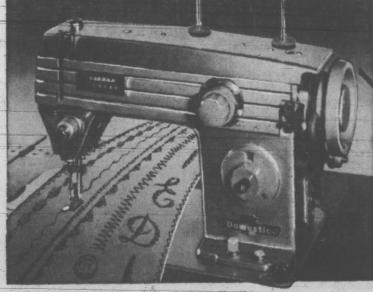


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